The Red and White

Commencement Issue

RUTLAND HIGH SCHOOL

RUTLAND, VERMONT

JUNE 1926

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COMMENCEMENT TIME
to most of you means
the BEGINNING of your own business LIFE
Are you prepared to meet that Life's Sternest Challenge: "Can You Save"?

Have you a purpose and the power and self-control to keep you steadfast to that purpose?

Whatever may be your aim in life, to **get** ahead and **stay** ahead

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Editors

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THE STAFF

Editorials

GOOD-BY

Good-by Rutland High School, good-by faculty and good-by friends. We the Class of 1926 must go our way and we go not with joy but with a certain sorrow which is always present at the separation of a dear friend. We have reached the goal towards which we have struggled for four years. Yet in our triumph we are sorrowful. Why? Simply because the struggle has been a happy one. Cheerful companions, and accomodating instructors have lightened our load until it is no longer a load but a pleasant privelege extended to us.

Classmates, when we leave with our diplomas in our hand let it not be a last farewell but an adieu. Rutland High School is ours, her traditions, her memories are ours and so also should be her future.

The greatest consolation which attends our separation is the thought that once each year we will again unite. That the old faces will not fade from our memory and that by gone days will live.

Three cheers for '26. Let her deeds always live, her faces always shine, and her memories live on. Good-by until our first reunion.

———o———

THE CLASS OF '26

The Seniors, who are to graduate this year have before them a life of ambition, of usefulness, and of pleasure. Behind, they leave their books and studies to enter into the business world or to engage in higher pursuits of learning.

With what pride does the Senior flaunt the ideals of his class, and as he looks at the undergraduates, he probably thinks of the pleasures and duties of Rutland High, that he will leave forever.

It is with regret that a graduate leaves the school, where for four years he has been in close companionship with other students, and partaking in the various activities of the school.

A Senior is looked up to and admired by the undergraduates. To them, a Senior is a person who has obtained through four years

of study and hard labor, an honor which gives him great prestige in the world.

A high school education must not be regarded from the financial side only. A student should think of the literary tastes and ideas that he obtains from a high school education, and which are further developed by a college education. Being able to converse on any literary topic, and being well acquainted with the famous men of letters, stimulates friendship, and makes a person feel that after all life is worth living. Through a college education, one comes to appreciate what is beautiful, and regards with greater interest the masterpieces of art and learning.

In the business world a college education is also valuable. Probably this fact can be made more emphatic by likening a student to a building. The higher the building, the deeper down must be the foundation. So it is with a student. By obtaining a college education, a student is able to climb up higher in his career, than can one who has only a high school education.

Therefore, a Senior on graduating from high school should not go to work immediately, but if possible go to college. Probably some Seniors think that a college education delays for four years more their chance to earn money, and do not take into consideration, the fact that a college education makes life more enjoyable and fruitful.

The Seniors, are like many famous men, because their best qualities are discovered after they leave school. Thus, after graduation the Seniors are discussed and their best qualities are extolled by the students that still remain in school.

Therefore, a student should look with pride towards graduation and not feel that he is being forgotten by his companions, as graduates are always regarded as advisors and old friends by the students of Rutland High.

Therefore, Seniors, when you graduate think of the life before you, choose wisely, and obtain a college education. And, in the future may you always have pleasant memories of the days spent at old Rutland High. The best wishes of your fellow students will follow you in whatsoever walk of life you choose.

———o———

SUMMER

Summer, next to Spring is the most delightful season of the year. Just a mention of Summer brings to your mind the old swim-

ming pool, the camping ground, and the days books may be regarded as totally useless and discarded.

September seems a long way off, and as you think of the pleasures that are to come, it is with impatience that you await the time when examinations are over.

Summertime is the paradise of the children who spend most of their lives in the slums of the great cities. In Summer, these children have a chance to enjoy the refreshing air of the country through the efforts of different organizations, so it is with eagerness that they await the coming of Summer.

Summer is probably the most healthful season of the year. It is the time when spirits are the most joyful. From dawn to sunset, the day is one in which anxiety and care are forgotten, and only pleasure is severed by the fall of night.

Summer may be regarded as the play season of the year. During the Summer, men leave their business to enjoy themselves in amusements and sports that men delight in. The boys and girls go to Summer resorts and camps, others go to the seashore. Everywhere is pleasure noticed, and what a dreary year it would be if Mother Nature had no Summertime.

———o———

MY DREAM LADY.

You're as lovely as the moon at night,
Dream lady, as the morning bright;
Lovelier thou than crystalled star light
Sprinkled thru soft sylvan leaves.

Your fairness haunts me thru my dreams—
Your beauty like an artist's scheme
Is wonderous,
Your eyes, your lips, your body's grace
In beauty's archives have a place—
The foremost.

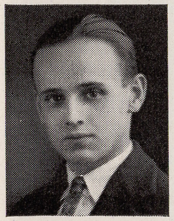
Oh, wonderous thou, as Aphrodite:
Hast woven round thy lovely self,
Ambrosial scents as subtle night—
Thou, only thou, hast all my love
Fair Dream Lady, thou so far above—
My Dream Lady.

R. Mac G. '26.

RETA ABARE

Latin Course

Here is a very peppy Senior. She is very short in size but not in energy.



HAROLD ADAMS

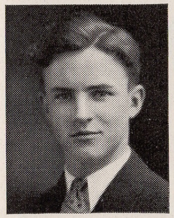
General Course

Orchestra '24, '25, 26; Senior Party Committee. There is an old saying, "Good Stuff Comes in Small Packages." At any rate we had ample proof of it when Harold tacked '26 after his name. We have been told that Harold has many admirers and could be classed as one of the most fastidious "Belle Buoys."

MERLE ADAMS

General Course

Honor Roll '25, '26; Assistant Literary Editor '25; Alumni Editor '26 of Red and White; Board of Managers for Senior play; Motto Committee; Freshman Reception Committee '26; Class History for Sophomore Year. Always happy, keenly alive, witty and with a decidedly individual outlook of life. Merle always seemed to create an impression that was lasting, and we trust that this happy faculty will always be hers in the years that lie before her.



ROBERT ALLEN

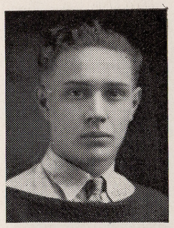
General Course

Cheer Leader '24, '25, '26; Basketball Team '26; Debating Team'26; Chairman of Class Picnic; Tres Decem'26; Senior play; Chorus '25, '26; Decoration Committee, Senior Reception '25; Baseball Fair '24, '25; Class Prophecy '26. Someone has said, "The world can be conquered by smiles." If this is true, Bob, then the world is yours. The Red and White has appreciated your artistic touch. Gifted with a pleasing personality, cultured, agreeable and conscientious, Bob has forged to the front in his class.

JANICE ALWILL

Latin Course

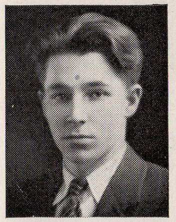
Honor roll '23, '26; Orchestra. Efficient, versatile and energetic. We look forward to seeing Janice at the top of the ladder in days to come.



FREDERICK ATHERTON

General Course

Football Team '26; Basketball Team '25, '26; Track Team '24, '25, '26; Tres Decem '26; Senior entertainment committee for Freshman reception. Cheery, smiling friendly "Ashes" you leave an imprint on the hearts of your class that will long be cherished.



RALPH BAILY

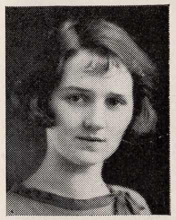
General Course

Honor Roll; Among 10 highest in Scholarship for Class. A shark in Mathematics. Yes, he is the one showing Miss Goodhue how to do that intricate "trig" example.

CECILE BALCH

Latin Course

Honor Roll '23, '24, '25, '26; Salutatorian. Linking more than ordinary determination with mental ability and sincerity Cecile has risen almost to the very pinacle of scholastic achievement. Here's to you Cecil, we're proud of you.



ALICE BATCHELDER

Commercial Course

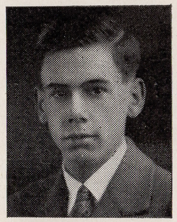
Her foremost characteristic is "pep" and it is upon this enthusiastic spirit of hers, that we base our predictions of her future success.

RUTH BEARDSLEY

Commercial Course

Honor Roll; Chorus '24, '25, ,26; Senior Play.

Enter Ruth, exit blues. If there ever was a gloom dispeller it is Ruth. Her happy-go-lucky disposition won us instantly. May the balm of your genial spirit ever smooth your way to happiness, Ruth.

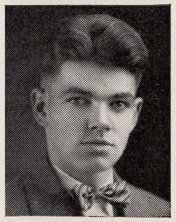


HOWARD L. BESSETTE

General Course

Debating Team '26.

As office boy he has the business-like manner which courts success.



FRANCIS BILLADO

General Course

Football '24, '25, '26; Chorus '24, '25, '26; Baseball Fair '24, '25; Rotary Tournament '25, '26; A. A. '26; Track '25; Red and White '26.

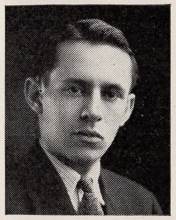
A keen imagination, numerous witticisms and an original brand of humor have made "Fran" a most popular fellow around school.

ELOISE BLANCHARD

General Course

Honor Roll '26; Chorus '26.

Blessed with a quiet winning manner her sincerity has won our admiration. We remember her as a pleasant agreeable classmate, always ready to assist one in difficulty.

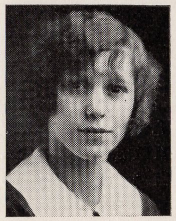


JOSEPH A. BLUMBERG

General Course

Orchestra '23, '24, '25.

We wonder that "Joey" can be serious long enough to sleep. We of '26 appreciate his efforts and dub him with the title, "Champion Amuser."

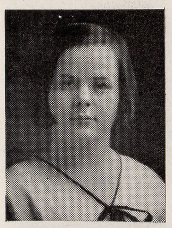


RUTH BOURQUIN

General Course

Baseball Fair '23, '24, '25; Freshman Reception Committee '24, '25, '26.

Always singing and never in too much of a hurry to shout "Hello" at some passerby.



ANNA BROUSSEAU

General Course

Chorus '26.

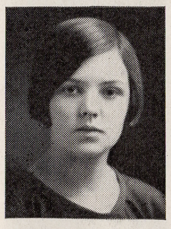
Our member who was loyal to Brandon High until Rutland High appealed to her. We haven't known you long, Anna, but we are glad to number you among us.

MABEL BROWN

General Course

Honor Roll

Mabel has that characteristic of those people who are stout —she is as jolly as they come, and so brightens the corner where she shines.

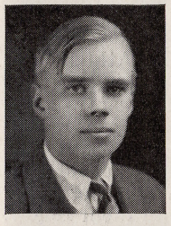


LEONA BUXTON

Commercial Course

Senior Play; Chorus '26; Lunch Room.

Clever, agreeable and a good worker are words which characterize Leona. Success surely will be hers.

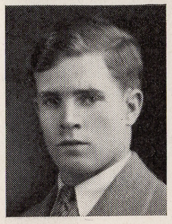


NEWMAN CHAFFEE

General Course

Debating Team '26; Honor Roll '26.

Loquacious and with a dash of cynicism in his make-up. No tacious inidividual is he, but one endowed with a desire to argue. No matter what the subject, the circumstances or the occasion "the talkative one" can ramble on indefinitely.

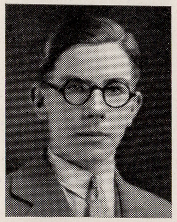


JOHN CONANT

General Course

Football '25, '26; Red and White '25, '26; Baseball Fair Committee '25; Senior Reception Committee '25; Chorus '25, '26.

His infectious smile, unfailing good nature, and debonair ways have made John one of the most popular fellows in school. No game, no class activity without his gleaming countenance among the on-lookers.



JAMES CONNOLLY

Latin Course

Honor Roll.

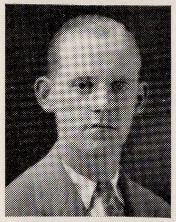
His ready wit and sparkling repartee have been a source of constant merriment to all of us.

PATRICK CONNORS

General Course

Hockey Team '26; Skating Team '26.

Pleasant, quiet and a loyal rooter for old R. H. S.

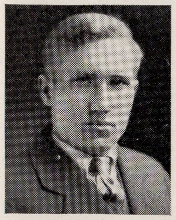


EDWARD CONWAY

General Course

Chorus '25, '26.

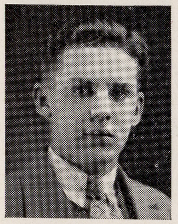
Since Eddy has given the girls a bit of encouragement he has become one of the most popular Seniors. Everybody likes him and he likes everybody.



EDWARD COOPER

General Course

Track Team '25, '26; Senior Representative of Athletic Association; Tres Decem '26; Winter Carnival '26; Manager of Senior Basketball Team; Assistant Manager of Senior Play. Chairman of Class Motto Committee; Head Usher for Graduation '25. In "Ed" we find a classmate of many talents, a true friend, a real gentleman and a staunch supporter of school activities. A fellow of deep understanding is "Ed". His geniality and unwavering devotion to principles make him an ideal fellow.

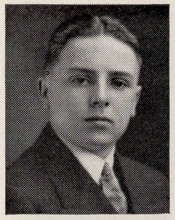


CHARLES CORCORAN

Latin Course

Football Team '26; Hockey Team '26; Class Color Committee; Skating Team of Winter Sports.

"Charley" has proved to be a good friend, a deserving student, and a lover of sports. In brief, he belongs to that exclusive body of persons called "regular fellows."



EDWARD CROWLEY

General Course

Orchestra; Baseball Fair '24, '25.

"Little, but oh my!" We are proud to have such a capable and popular "man" in our class.

BETH CROWTHER

Commercial Course

Orchestra; Senior Play; Chairman of Senior Gift Committee.

Beth is our idea of a "good sport." She is always a conscientious worker in all class or school events.

ELINOR DAVIES

General Course

Girls' Basketball Team '22, '23, '24; Manager '25; Chorus '23; Baseball Fair '22, '23, '24, 25.

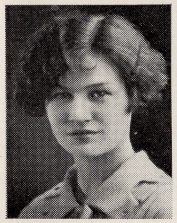
As loyal to '26 as she was to '25, we find Elinor always "Johnny on the spot."

RUTH DAVIS

Latin Course

Honor Roll '24, '25, 26; Class Vice President '26; Board of Managers for Senior Play; Chairman of Graduation Committee; Freshman Reception Committee; Class Color Committee; Historian for Freshman Year.

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever." We are all willing to believe this after four years with this delightful maiden, Ruthie.



IRMA DAY

Latin Course

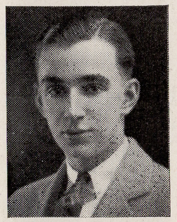
Class Secretary '26; Cheer Leader '26; Vice President of Athletic Association '26; Editor of Literary Department, Red and White '26; Honor Roll '24, '26; Freshman Reception Committee '24, '25, 26; Baseball Fair '24, '25; Historian for Senior year.

Irma is the sun-shiny pal of '25, a true-blue sport, if there ever was one. In case you don't know her, and that is impossible since she has been boss of the R. H. S. cheering squad, she is the girl with the dimples and permanent smile.

JOSEPH DENNIS

General Course

Silent, peaceful, this tall, dark-haired fellow has spent four years in our midst. We have tried to find out his bad habits but have come to the conclusion that he has none.

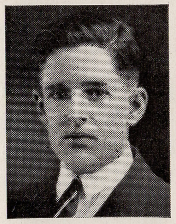


JOHN DOLAN

Latin Course

Vice President of the Class '25; Ass't Mgr. of Track Team '25; Manager Track Team '26; Captain of Senior Basketball Team; Motto Committee; Senior Representative of Athletic Association; Chairman of Senior Reception '26; Tres Decem '26; Class Will.

His twinkling eyes, curly head and hearty laugh make him appear just what he is—a dispeller of care.



JAMES DONNOLLY

General Course

Imagine an earnest student and an excellent speaker enveloped in the general glow of good fellowship and you have "Jim."

CAROLYN DYE

General Course

Honor Roll '24; Vice President of Class '23, '24; Secretary of Athletic Association '26; Freshman Reception Committee '24, '25, '26; Baseball Fair Committee '23, '24, '25; Reporter for News Department '25; News Editor '26 of Red and White; Decoration Committee for Senior Reception '25.

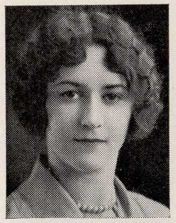
She has endeared herself to us by reason of her constant good nature. Simply knowing her makes the world a little brighter.

MARION ELDER

Commercial Course

Chorus '24, '25, '26.

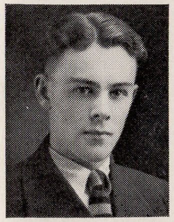
If enthusiastic co-operation in every class or school affair is any indication of future success, we know one member of '26 who is assured of a high place awaiting her out in the world some where.



BERTHA FINEBERG

General Course

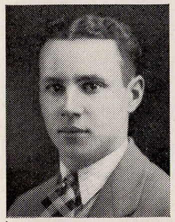
One of our classy lassies of Rutland High School. You'd enjoy Bertha. She's a happy-go-lucky with a smile for every one.



JOHN FLYNN

General Course

Although not a believer in advertising himself or his qualities, it was not long before he showed the true excellence beneath his modest exterior.

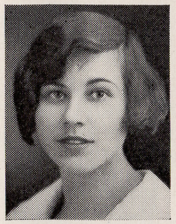


EDWARD FORCIER

General Course

Football Team '23, '24; Cheer Leader '26.

"Ed" is a fellow of smiling yesterdays and confident tomorrows. "Slow and easy going" Ed never seems to have a worry or care.

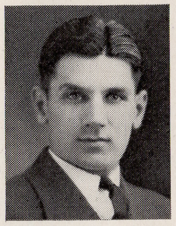


MARGARET FOYLES

Commercial Course

Girls' Basketball Team; Chorus '25.

A stately maiden of our class having a bit more dignity than the average is Margaret.

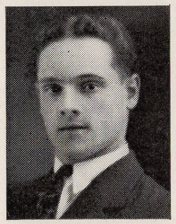


ALDO FRANCHESCHI

Latin Course

Honor Roll '23, '24; Track Team '25, '26; Football Team '26; Basketball Team '26; Baseball Team '26; Tres Decem '26; Senior Play; Assistant Treasurer of Room 2 for Athletic Association.

There are many people endowed with the God-given faculty of bringing laughter and joy wherever they go. Of such a number is Aldo. We shall always remember him with his characteristic smile and carefree disposition. We wish you every joy that life may offer, Aldo.



HARRY FRANZONI

General Course

Football Team '24, '25, Captain '26; Track Team '24, '25, '26; Baseball Team '24, '25, '26, captain '26; President of Athletic Association '26; Tres Decem '26; Senior Committee '26; Senior Chorus.

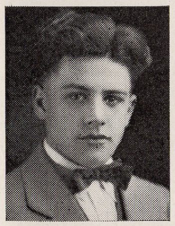
Harry is as big of heart as he is big of body and big of body he surely is. He is a real gentleman, a true friend and a splendid athlete.

MARY FRANZONI

General Course

Senior Play; Chorus '25; Baseball Fair '24, '25.

A girl with smiling eyes, a pleasant manner and an open heart.



RAYMOND FRANZONI

General Course

Football Team '24; Basketball Team '25, captain '26; Baseball Team '25, '26; Tres Decem.

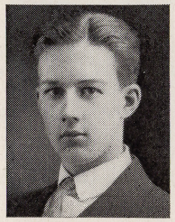
As captain of the basketball team Ray's career was crowned with triumph. The excellent record of the team was a reflection of the sportsmanship of their leader.

AGNES FULLER

Commercial Course

Chorus '24, '25, '26; Senior Play; Secretary Girls' Outing Club; Baseball Fair '25.

Full of "pep," always willing to do her share and always hungry—is our Agnes.

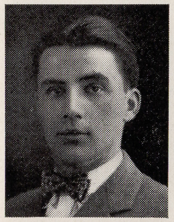


FRANKLIN FULLER

General Course

Honor Roll '23; Chorus '26.

"Serenely indifferent, constant as the north star, he has gone the even tenor of his way."

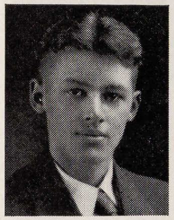


HOWARD GODDARD

General Course

President of Class '26; Football Team '24, '25; Basketball Team '26; Tres Decem.

As a classmate and friend he deservedly has enjoyed a high measure of popularity and by reason of this, as well as because of his recognized executive ability the class elected him president for the Senior year.



RAYMOND GOODELL

General Course

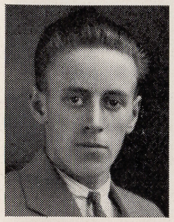
Orchestra '25, '26.

An energetic fellow with a serious character. He is admirably fitted to live up to the fullest.

EDITH GRIGGS

General Course

Edith has a continuous smile, is cheerful, and always has something jolly to say.



THOMAS HANSON

General Course

Track team '26.

A good fellow—quiet and retiring—extremely modest and a good athlete.

THELMA HEATH

General Course

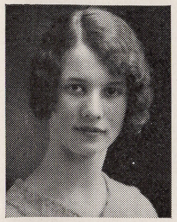
Quiet, unassuming and attractive. Thelma is one of those students who have made Rutland High School what it is today.

ELIZABETH HENDEE

General Course

Gi'rls' Basketball Team '25, '26, Manager '26; Decoration Committee for Senior Reception '25; Freshman Reception Committee '25, '26.

Upright, jovial, faithful and tireless "Liz" has always been a conscientious booster for her class and school.



MARIE HENRICHON

Commercial Course

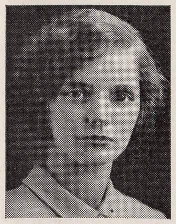
Here is a girl with a friendly laugh. She always has a good word for everyone.

NELLY HERRMANN

Commercial Course

Orchestra '25, '26.

An adept scholar, a talented artist and a good friend with an optimistic view on everything in general, describes Nelly.

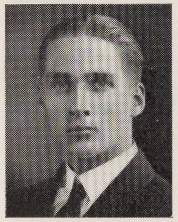


EVELYN HEWITT

Commercial Course

Honor Roll; Chorus '24.

In everything she undertook Evelyn displayed the same earnestness and thoroughness which is characteristic of her.

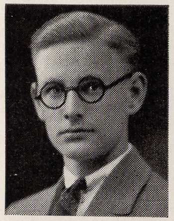


THEODORE HINCKLEY

General Course

Track; Winter Sports Cross Country 3 Mile Race.

Quiet, scholarly and possessed of all the attributes of a "regular fellow."

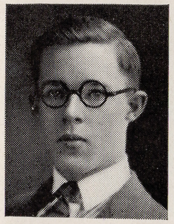


EARL HOLLAND

General Course

Football Team '26; Basketball Team '26; Debating Team '26; Tres Decem '26; Class Treasurer '26.

Noah Webster ne'er coined a word this fellow could not master. We could but marvel at the "magic of his mind" as he presented those projects which Earl alone could imagine. Truly a fellow with such an "Art of Conversation" can do none else but prosper. P. S.: We forgot to mention that Earl has also another noteworthy talent. His artistic temperament has often caused him to burst forth into song that vied even with McCormick for sweetness of tone.



CARL HOWARD

Latin Course

Valedictorian; Senior Play.

A steady, persistent worker, Carl won our admiration by his quiet preserverance. Whenever the honor roll is read he is always the leader. We look to him for "massive deeds and great."

RUTH HOWARD

General Course

Chorus '26.

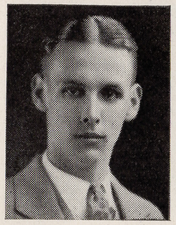
Cheerful, ever obliging and fun loving is Ruth.
Keep your bright fire burning.

ELEANOR HUBBARD

Latin Course

Honor Roll '23, '24, '25, '26; Decoration Committee for Senior Reception '25; Baseball Fair '25; Chairman of Class Flower Committee.

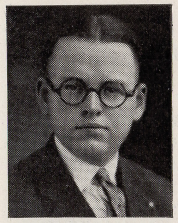
Lively, energetic and always happy-go-lucky is Eleanor.



RICHARD HUDSON

General Course

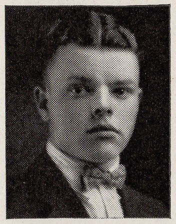
Dick is somewhat like the car named after him (?)——— sturdy, easy-going and popular.



MORRIS HUMPHREY

General Course

One of the people who will be missed at R. H. S. Although Morris is quiet he's quite a shiek when the fancy seizes him.



JAMES KELLY

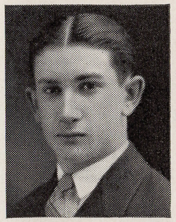
General Course

"Jimmie" is a reliable, fun-loving and good-hearted fellow with a pleasing drawl.

CAROLINE KINGMAN

General Course

Cool, smiling, poised "Billy" is at home in any company.

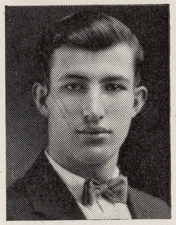


HUGH KINGSLEY

General Course

Chairman class invitation committee.

A fellow of such keeness of mind and coolness of temperament is sure to find success his pathway.



THEMIO KOUTSONICOLIS

General Course

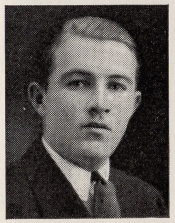
Chorus '25, '26; Stage Manager of Senior Play.

Themio's eagerness to help is the first of his many qualities to engage our admiration. We won't forget your smile, Themio.

HAYDEN LA BRAKE

General Course

Here is an easy-going, genial and reliable fellow who, we feel sure, will find success in the future.



HARRY LANAHAN

General Course

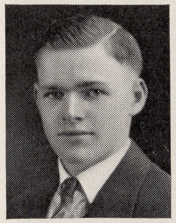
Quiet and retiring he has always been able to make his presence felt by the quiet force of his personality.

MELBA LA ROSE

General Course

Baseball Fair '25; Senior Reception Decoration Committee '25; Art Editor of Red and White '26; Class Night Committee; Chairman of Novelty Committee for Senior Reception.

Melba is a peach. She's pretty handy with the paint brush and is always right there when there are signs to be painted for any occasion.



ROBERT LEE

General Course

Football '25, '26; Track '25, '26.

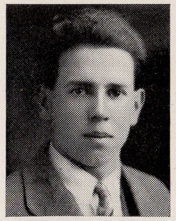
An athlete that R. H. S. we'll hate to lose. We wish you luck, Bob.

MARJORIE LORETTE

Commercial Course

Chorus; Stage Manager of "Bird's Christmas Carol."

"Marg" is one of those people who help the world go around—a big job and well done.



BRUNO LUCARINI

General Course

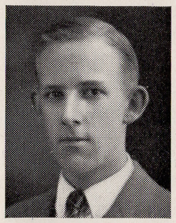
Honor Roll; Winner of Chemistry Prize.

A scholar and a gentleman. We know that no niche can be too great for Bruno to fill.

ROBERT MacGILLIVRAY

General Course

Class President '23, '24, '25; Tres Decem Reporter '23; News Editor '24; Advertising Manager '25; Business Manager '26, of Red and White; Freshman Reception Committee '24, '25, 26; Basketball Team '26; Chorus '24, '25, '26; Senior Party Committee; Senior Play; Baseball Fair '24, '25; Chairman Class Picture Committee; Debating Team; Chairman of Decoration Committee for Senior Reception '25. Gifted with a charm of manner, a gift of repartee and unfailing good nature, Bob makes friends of all whom he meets.

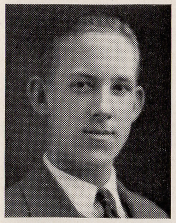


WALLACE MALMGREN

General Course

Chorus '26.

"Dusty"—Mustn't it be fun to be a twin? Especially if everyone were as successful as this one.



WALTER MALMGREN

General Course

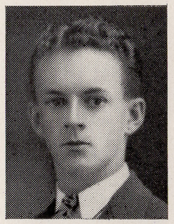
Interclass Debating Team '25; Chorus '26.

"Goldy" Ditto—and a little bit more.

STEPHEN MARTYN

General Course

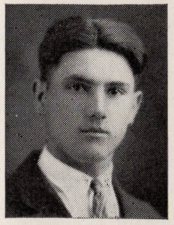
"Steve" disapproves of the spectacular in attracting attention, but his quiet, friendly nature won him friends.



ALEXANDER MASON

General Course

"Alex" has a laugh which is long, hilarious and enthusiastic; but, first, last and always, it is contagious.

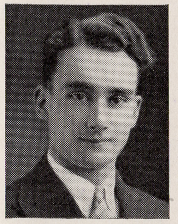


BENJAMIN MAYER

General Course

Football '24, '25; Baseball '25, '26; Captain of Hockey Team '26; High School Relay Skating Team '26.

A good all around sportsman,—which means a lot.

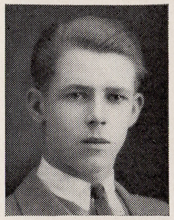


EDWARD McCLALLEN

General Course

Track '24, '25, '26; Football '25, '26; Orchestra '23, '24, '25; Chairman of Class Color Committee; Class Basketball Team '23, '24, '25, '26; Tres Decem.

Eveready to brush dull care away with a light remark or a lighter tune, it took but a short while for him to become popular. He's a good all-around sport who has done his bit for R. H. S. cheerfully and well.

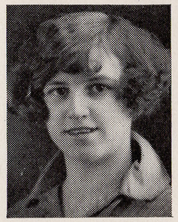


BERNARD McHUGH

Latin Course

Honor Roll '23, '25, '26; Red and White Staff '25, Editor-in-chief '26; Track Team '25, '26; Harvard Book Prize '25; Senior Play '26; Debating Team '25, '26; Chairman H. S. Com. on Winter Sports; Head Usher Graduation Night '25; Baseball Fair Com., '23, '24, '25; Senior Basketball Team.

In the distant past, when the class of '26 was about to embark upon a four years' cruise, a cyclone of energy struck us amidship in the person of "Barney." Happy and carefree always and now that our cruise is over, we see the same old "Barney" unchanged by the passing years, with the same boyish spirit and laughter. Yet we perceive one new asset in him—namely, a philosophical trend of thought. Whenever arguments engage attention there you will find "Barney" holding his own even against great odds.



ELLEN MILLARD

General Course

Chorus '24, '25, '26; Senior Play.

An inconspicuous but ever willing member of our class. Here's to Ellen.

MADELINE MOREHOUSE

General Course

Chorus '24; Certificate in Typewriting.

Here is another loyal supporter for R. H. S., and we are always grateful to Providence for such.

MARGARITA MORPHY

General Course

Honor Roll '23, '24, '25, '26; Chorus '24; Class Flower Committee; Board of Managers for Senior Play; among first ten in Scholarship; Speaker for Graduation.

Straight-forward, frank and unprentious, her's is an ingenuous nature. "Mag" is also endowed with a nature as generous as it is frank. She is always ready to lend her aid, no matter what the task. We need no horoscope to prophesy a successful future for you "Mag" in the field you have chosen for your life work.

NEVA MORSE

General Course

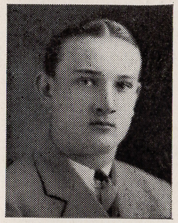
Fun-loving, happy-go-lucky, witty Neva is never bothered by trouble or worry.

ANNA NEWMAN

General Course

Orchestra '24, '25, '26.

One of our best violinists—she always gives her whole self to everything she undertakes.



GEORGE NEWTON

General Course

Vice President of Class '23; Secretary of Class '24; Football '24, '25, '26; Basketball Team '26; Baseball, '24.

Though noted for his fun-making talents he has combined with these lighter abilities a sincere regard for his studies and the interests of the class.

HAZEL NILES

General Course

Chorus '25, '26; Senior Play.

Hazel is very like her part in the Senior play (Miss Pritchard)—always calm and peaceful, and ever sweet tempered.

AGNES NOLAN

Commercial Course

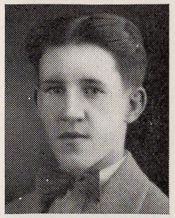
Orchestra '25, '26; Typewriting Awards.

Agnes is a quiet but fun-loving girl. She always has a joyful smile and a cheery greeting for everyone.

LORETTA NUGENT

General Course

Loretta, though a quiet sort, makes a loyal and staunch friend; just the kind we like.



FRANCIS O'BRIEN

General Course

Baseball Team '26.

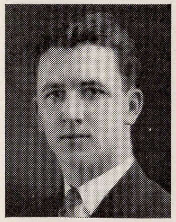
"Frankie" is another one of those small but shining lights of our class. "Frankie" is some baseball player, we'll say!

HAROLD O'ROURKE

General Course

Orchestra '24, '25, '26.

Harold has been one of our faithful supporters throughout his course. Gabriel will probably hire him to blow the "Doom's Day Blast."



THOMAS O'ROURKE

General Course

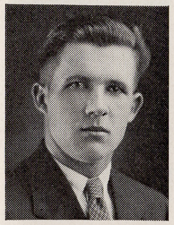
Football '23, '24, '25; Baseball, '23; Orchestra '23, '24, 25; Chorus '23, '24; Class Treasurer '23, '24.

Combining an unusually optimistic disposition with an ability to think clearly and decide accurately "Tom" quickly made friends. His energy and interest in the class were demonstrated by the zeal with which he pursued his duties, as treasurer during our Sophomore and Junior years.

EDITH PHILLIPS

General Course

A rare girl is 'Teed. Few can say they really know her, although a great many would like to do so.



HOWARD PIERCE

General Course

Track Team '23, '24, '25, Captain '26.

The very mention of his name brings naught but commendation, for Howard is a true friend and a gentleman. In the swift race of the years to come we know that the pace will not be too fast for "How" to breast the tape a winner.

LOUISE PIERCE

General Course

Chorus '26; Baseball Fair '25; Senior Play.

"Trip it as you go,
On the light fantastic toe."

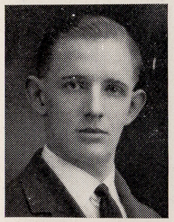
Such is Louise.

DORIS RICHARDS

Latin Course

Honor Roll '23, '24, '25, '26; Senior Play; Among Ten Highest in Scholarship of Class; Lunch Room.

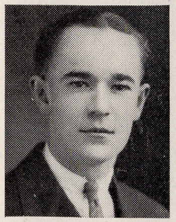
Doris has a sunny spirit radiating cheerfulness everywhere she goes and leaving in its wake, good-fellowship. One of our shining lights.



HUGH RIDLON

General Course

If you ever happen to meet a fellow with a cheerful grin on his face, that stretches from ear to ear, you may know it is Hugh.

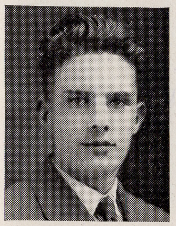


GEORGE ROUND

General Course

Honor Roll; Orchestra '23, '24, '25, '26; Senior Basketball Team; Honorable Mention Chemistry Essay Contest.

Endowed with a personality that will win friendship easily; an energy that will compel respect and an optimism that can never falter, success is sure to be your lot, George.

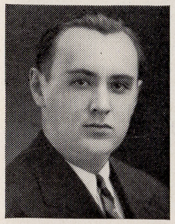


DONALD RUSSELL

General Course

Chorus '25, '26; Baseball Fair '24, '25; Tennis Squad.

Don always has a smile for everyone. If there is one admirable characteristic (there are others), that he possesses, it is that of agreeableness.



RICHARD RYAN

General Course

Baseball Fair '24, '25; Manager of Football and Baseball Teams '26; Manager of Senior Play; Tres Decem.

Lodged in a frame of Herculean proportions "Dick" is an energetic worker both for his class and school. Here's for luck to Dick!

PEARL SHEPARD

General Course

Honor Roll '23, '24, '25, '26; Chairman of Senior Party; Class Color Committee; Class Picture Committee; Decoration Committee for Senior Reception '25; Assistant Treasurer of Athletic Asso.; Board of Managers for Senior Play; Among Ten Highest in Scholarship of Class; Class Poet.

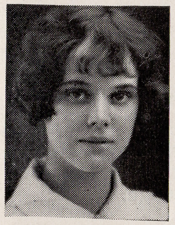
A happy disposition, talent in abundance and a wise application to study makes her a valued friend, an earnest worker and an object of more than ordinary pride to our class. No need to dwell upon Pearl's future success. We take it for granted.

IZZY SLATER

General Course

Orchestra '24, '25, '26; Basketball '26.

Four years have not taxed Issy's good nature which has gained for him many friends.



FLORENCE SMITH

Commercial Course

Baseball Fair '25; Freshman Reception Committee '24, '25; Typewriting Award; Decoration Committee for Senior Reception '25; Chorus, '26.

Popularity, style, efficiency and personality all belong to "Dimp."

IRENE SOCIA

Commercial Course

Efficient and energetic she radiates good nature in abundance.

ETTA SPENCER

General Course

Though Etta is quiet her sense of humor is always in good working order, and she never fails to see the joke, even though it might be on herself.

VILETTA TERRILL

Commercial Course

Honor Roll; Orchestra '25, '26; Senior Play; Chorus; among Ten Highest in Scholarship of Class.

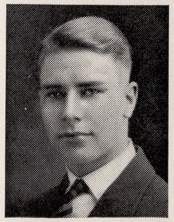
"Fay" has a nature with lots of "pep" and fun supplemented by a keen interest in her studies.

ANNA THOMPSON

Commercial Course

Honor Roll '23, '24, '25, '26; Chorus; Senior Play.

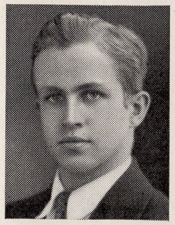
"Peppy" and always full of fun is Anna, besides having a keen interest in her studies.



WILLIAM WALBANK

General Course

Quiet and unobtrusive by nature, never an exponent of verbosity, William was endowed with a brilliant mind, yet so retiring that his qualities are not generally known.

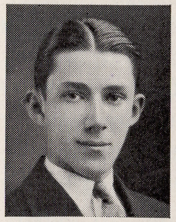


MARVEL WEBBER

General Course

Tre decim.

A good student, an ardent enthusiast Marvel lent willing aid to every school enterprise.

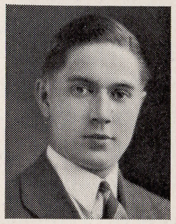


MORRIS WOLK

Latin Course

Honor Roll '23, '24, '25; Orchestra '25, '26; Senior Play.

Among the books Morris has proved himself a creditable and capable student.

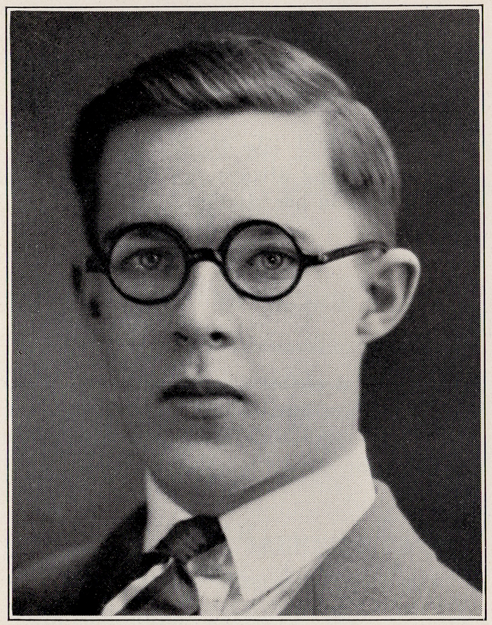


HORACE YARRINGTON

General Course

Track Team '24, '25, '26; Jazz Orchestra; Tres Decem '26; Winter Sports; (Horace also notes "Driving Lizzy").

Horace is a prince of a fellow. His outstanding characteristics are his sincerity and frankness for which we all admire him. We know that he will be a winner in the swift race of life, just as he has done on the cinder path and we wish him the best of luck.



CARL HOWARD

WORK OF THE WIZARD OF THE PLANT WORLD.

Ours is the day of scientific attainment. At every turn we see evidence of the steady and inevitable triumph of mind over matter. Telephones, radios, automobiles, things undreamed of a few years past, have become so common-place that we can scarcely imagine an age without them. Diseases have been curbed. Dreadful scourges which in days of old threatened to exterminate whole races of people have been subdued.

Nor has man in his conquest of matter been limited in bettering the conditions about him. Indeed, he has even started reforming nature, which has existed untampered with by man since the beginning of things. There has recently died a man, eminent in the field of science who has even changed Nature herself. It is concerning this man that I am about to speak.

Luther Burbank was born in the New England town of Lancaster, March 7, 1849. His early childhood was passed in an environment which brought him into close contact with Nature and her ways. As a child he was always fond of flowers and plants. He was educated

in the elementary schools and the academy of his town. After completing his course in the academy, he went to work.

His first employment was in a factory in Worcester. His wage was a mere pittance, and his work was tiresome and hard. While working at this factory he invented a machine which would do the work of six men. For this invention he received a small raise in his salary. His friends immediately urged him to be an inventor, and they predicted for him a brilliant future in the field of invention.

In spite of the remonstrances of his friends, Burbank left the factory and began to do market gardening on a small scale. This in reality was his introduction to the wonderful work of his later life. While carrying on his work of market gardening he began to study the characteristics of plants. Then, also, he created from a seed ball the famous Burbank potato. This he sold for one hundred fifty dollars.

After carrying on this work for a short time, he suffered a severe attack of sunstroke. He then moved to California where the climate was warm and rather unchanging. When he reached California he found no work at first. However, after searching a great deal he found work cleaning out chicken houses, and as he had no other place in which to sleep, he slept in one of them. This work, however, and the lack of sufficiently comfortable apartments was so disagreeable that he went to work in a hot house. Here at times he suffered extremely from want. After recovering from a fever brought on by lack of proper nourishment, he began to save money and at length bought a nursery.

While managing the nursery, Burbank became noted for his honesty, and for the reliability of the seeds and plants he sold. However, he was not yet free from want. Time and again he had applied unsuccessfully for loans in order that he might carry on a certain experiment. One day a neighbor, known in the vicinity as a skinflint drove by, and commenting on Burbank's hard work gave him two hundred dollars, without even a note promising its return. From then on Burbank prospered.

In spite of the success which he was having in this work, he decided to sell his nursery, in order to devote all his time to plant breeding. He was ridiculed and severely criticized, even by his friends; but he persisted, and sold his nursery to begin his life work.

Before discussing Mr. Burbank's wonderful plant creations, in order that his accomplishments may perhaps be a little better understood, it is necessary to describe briefly the science of plant improvement.

Improvement of plant life and creation of new varieties consists of work divided into two main steps. Each of these steps takes in a great amount and a great variety of work. The first step is breeding the plants. This means uniting varieties by sifting the pollen of one plant upon the stigma of another. The pollenation results in fertilization. Mr. Burbank accomplished this delicate work by collecting pollen on a watch crystal, and brushing it on the stigma of the other plant. After fertilization takes place, the blossoms die and seeds are formed. These are carefully collected and planted.

After the plants from these seeds begin to grow, the next step of the work is put into operation. The best of the plants are carefully selected, and their seeds are saved, while the other plants are destroyed. These seeds are planted, and the results are selected in a like manner. This process goes on for several years before the desired results are obtained.

While the plants are being selected, their environment is constantly being improved, and carefully regulated. Environment, of course, has a great deal of influence on a plant, and it has to be carefully watched, in order to give the best results. Frequently, indeed, a plant has been wonderfully improved, and because of its environment has gone back to its former ways.

Before describing rather in detail Burbank's chief creation, the thornless edible cactus, I will merely mention some other wonderful things which he has done, which for want of time cannot be dealt with in detail.

The wonders which this plant wizard has wrought are as varied as nature herself. Burbank has caused fruit to grow on a potato vine. This delicious fruit he calls the pomato. He has changed the white daisy from a hated pest to the Shasta daisy, a most beautiful blossom. Mr. Burbank has made a plum without a pit, and one with the flavor of a Bartlett pear. He has created a white blackberry, and he has effected a union of the raspberry and the blackberry which he calls the primusberry. He has created the plumcot, a union of plum and apricot. Burbank has made a chestnut tree which bears fruit eighteen months from the time of planting the seeds, thus increasing its usefulness. And to those who have ever been blackberrying, it is comforting to know that he has originated a species of blackberry without thorns.

Although these things seem wonderful, and indeed are wonderful, yet they are completely overshadowed by the thornless edible cactus, which is the product of the most successful and most difficult instance of plant evolution known.

The thornless edible cactus is truly a wondrous creation. When Burbank first considered the cactus, it was a thorny stubborn foe of our race. To improve it seemed like a stupendous task. Millions of years of habit and heredity had to be stamped out, besides giving it new characteristics. The spines of the leaves and fruit had to be destroyed. Burbank spent ten years studying about the cactus, and probably twice as many crossing the different varieties and selecting the results. At first the seedling showed little or no improvements. However, some showed evidence of losing their spines. These were selected and further improved by crossing with another variety. Finally, after a good deal of real hard work, a new specie was added to the list of cacti.

The possibilities of the cactus have an enormous scope. It is of massive size. The first true thornless cactus plant was eight feet in height, with leaves ten to twelve inches in length, and about eight inches wide. The leaves had a thickness of one inch. The quantity of food on one plant, it can easily be seen, is very great. Besides this, the cactus will grow in almost any climate. It will grow to an enormous size in fertile land, and it will thrive in arid regions. Thus practically all of the waste land of the world can be reclaimed to raise food. Burbank himself said, "The population of the globe may be doubled, and yet, in the immediate food of the cactus plant and in the food of animals raised on it, there would still be enough to eat."

Very many people have an impression that great men are rather unpleasant, and perhaps a little bit self-esteeming. This however, in most cases is not true. At any rate, it is not true in regard to Luther Burbank.

In spite of all his marvels of creation, Burbank was in manner and temperament quite an ordinary man. He was very modest and quiet. He was kind, genial and generous, but not flattering in praise of others. He had an abundance of ready wit; but he never used it to injure one's feelings. Amid all the buffeting and tongue-lashing which he received in his later years, he was unflinching, and he remained unswerving in his convictions. He was very devoted to his mother, and he was very well liked by his townsmen and by those who really knew him. Can more than that be said for any ordinary man?

Although it is difficult to assign a man to his place in the march of progress, even a century after his death, yet because of the nature of Burbank's work, we can at least suggest what place he will hold in the hall of fame. Luther Burbank is unique among men in his keen insight into nature. Perhaps no man has yet lived who has had such

a well developed working knowledge of mother nature as he had. Then too, in his chosen work, Burbank has accomplished more than any man who has ever lived. His direct influence upon the appearance of the world and upon the welfare of man has been great indeed. His work has helped others. Burbank had no eye for fame, neither did he desire wealth. In fact, from all his valuable work he reaped little material profit. His life may be regarded as a sacrifice for our welfare. These facts constitute Burbank's claim to reknown, and if his place be without the temple of achievement, few indeed of us will ever be found fit to enter.

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VALEDICTORY.

Four happy years spent together at Rutland High School are now drawing to a close, and we realize that we are about to perform the most difficult task of all,—saying farewell. We, of the Senior Class, wish to extend our sincere thanks to our parents for the kind help and support which they have given us, without which we could have done little indeed. We wish to express our appreciation to our former Principal, Mr. Abbott, and to Mr. Johnson, our present Principal, and to the faculty of our school. They have spent many tiresome hours trying to impart to us some of their knowledge. We have not always been willing to learn, we admit; but we realize and appreciate what has been done for us. A goodly portion of gratitude is also due to the School Board who have given us the opportunity to increase our chances for success in life, and who have made this graduation possible. Indeed, to all those, who, to any small degree, have aided or encouraged us, we extend our appreciation.

We have passed together four years,—four happy years. May the coming days of our lives bring to every one of us joy and happiness, even as the days spent here in High School have brought them to us. And as we start out on our divergent paths, may two thoughts be uppermost in our minds:—Thankfulness for that which has been, and Hope for that which is to be.

—C. Howard.

CECILE BALCH

THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE "LITTLE RED SCHOOL HOUSE."

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SALUTATORY

On behalf of the members of the graduating class of 1926 it is my privilege to welcome you here this evening. This, the evening of our graduation, marks a very momentous occasion in our lives. As we set forth on life's journey with a certain sense of loneliness, yet mixed with joy, we feel that we owe to our Principal, to our instructors, and to our parents our sincerest feelings of appreciation for their having made this occasion possible. But this evening of itself would mean nothing to us were it not for the fact that you share it with us. That to show to us your love you have come here to be with us on the last evening of our high school career. Hence, it is in all sincerity that we extend to you word of welcome.

Our sense of gratitude instills into us memories of early school days which differ tremendously from those of elder people. Although they lie far off, mellowed by the haze of passing years, yet a feeling of joy and youth awakens when the echoes of their old times are recalled and what seems the most vivid is the picture of the school they attended.

The little red, school house on a Vermont hill, at the parting of the roads, was a small, one-story building, weather-worn with age. Before it a little open yard, worn bare of grass for a space about the stone step merged into the highway that came over the hill.

Inside the room was plain and bare, no pictures, no maps, not even a blackboard. The walls were sheathed up with wooden panels, and the plastered ceiling was grimy with smoke and age. On each side, to the north and south, was a window, and at the back two. The chief feature on the fourth side was the wide fireplace, projecting somewhat into the room.

Single continuous lines of desks, accompanied by backless benches, well polished with use, ran around three sides of the room. Each line was raised on a platform—the first a few inches above the level of the floor and each platform exceeding the height of the preceding one by a few inches.

In the open space, in front, was the teacher's table, placed on a platform.

School, at that time, kept every day in the week except Sunday, with the exception of Independence Day which was the only one of the five recognized holidays, which came within the bounds of either school term. There was no pause at Christmas, New Year, or Washington's Birthday.

The winter term began the week after Thanksgiving and continued twelve, fourteen and even sixteen weeks. During this term, the instructor was a young man. His salary was small, but he was at no expense for his living, as he "boarded round,"—that is, he stayed with each family of the neighborhood for a length of time proportioned to the number of scholars it sent to school. When neighbor met neighbor it was always an interesting topic of inquiry where the teacher was stopping and his having to "warm so many beds" was a standing joke.

The summer term began the first Monday in May. In various ways it was different from the winter term. The teacher was not a man this time, but a young woman who also "boarded round". There were fewer scholars, as the older students were kept out to work, but many small children attended.

The schools had many disadvantages, among which was its small supply of books. The famous Webster's Spelling Book, and Root's Arithmetic were the most eminent text-books. Of History, Grammar and Geography very little was learned.

Each pupil had a ruler, plummet, a bottle of ink and a quill pen. They had no lead pencils; the plummet answered instead. But as time progressed the children bought writing books instead of using home made ones, steel pens instead of quills, and in a meager way pencils instead of plummets.

On the last day of the summer term exercises were held in which the students gave recitations and spoke pieces. Among those present at these exercises the two persons of most importance were the minister and the "school committee-man," who was the chief dignitary of the village. There was one committee-man in each district, whose duty it was to hire the teacher, to see that the schoolhouse was kept in repair, and attend to like matters. His position was not what the poet calls "a downy bed of ease," for he was subject of much comment and criticism.

What seems to play a prominent part in the memories of past school days is the punishment inflicted, which has lost its old-time tragedy, and often has turned humorous. "Spare the rod and spoil the child" was a Bible text which received the most literal acceptance both in theory and practice. In winter, when the older boys returned, who cared vastly more about having a good time than acquiring knowledge, an important requisite of the master was "government." He ruled his little empire with a stout three-foot ruler, known as a "ferule," which was quite effective. The teachers allowed no liberties and their punishments for little misdemeanors were often severe. The really severe teacher had no hesitation in throwing a ruler at any child he saw misbehaving, and it is to be noted that he threw first and spoke afterwards. He would order the culprit to bring him the ferule he had cast at him, and when the boy did so would further punish him. The smarting of the blows received from a "feruling" was severe while the punishment lasted but was as nothing compared to a "thrashing." The boy to receive such a punishment was himself sent for the apple-tree twigs with which he was to be punished.

This spectacle was not an edifying one, and happily the school thrashing as a method of separating the chaff from the wheat in boy nature is a thing of the past.

After a lapse of many years, we discover today that there has been a great improvement in the little school. This reformation has converted the little red schoolhouse into a standard and even a su-

perior building. Passing along on a country road, occasionally, you may see a name plate bearing the words "Standard School" or "Superior School" attached to country schools. Perhaps you wonder just what these two terms mean. The name "Standard" is awarded to those schools scoring from one hundred fifty, to one hundred seventy-nine inclusive in the annual rating. "Superior" is given to those rating one hundred eighty or above. Both denote improvements of the school through better buildings, better teaching, better equipment, better sanitation and definite community co-operation. A "Superior School" is one that is taught by a teacher of superior qualifications and with the highest efficiency; in a school house as nearly perfect in all essentials as possible and furnished with everything needed.

The site of the present school has become beautiful and attractive. Maple and elm trees border along the front edge and sides of lot. The rest of the lot is of soft, green velvety grass, save just in front of the building which abound in assorted flowers of various colors harmonizing perfectly with the green shrubbery scattered among them.

The interior is not plain now but is attractively decorated with various things. In the way of art the schoolroom has many drawings and exhibits of the students' works. Usually there are portraits of Abraham Lincoln, of George Washington, of President Coolidge to inspire the pupils. To aid them there are several maps inclosed in a map case, a large globe suspended above the teacher's desk, a bulletin board, and a large clock, a recent innovation in the schools. On the side opposite the windows and on the front wall are slate blackboards. There is also a book and supply closet of ample size. Five rows of seats and adjustable desks, of three sizes, sufficient to fit all pupils, provide ample seating capacity for the students.

Light is admitted by check rail windows at the left and rear of pupils.

The room is now heated with a ventilating heater, with an adequate fresh air inlet and foul air outlet.

In a case, reference books, the indispensable "working tools" in the efficient school, with other supplementary books supply the needs of the pupils and constitute the rural school library.

Webster's New International Dictionary, the principal occupant of desks, lingers about the teacher's table gladly awaiting the opportunity to generously impart its wide information to some desirous one.

There is a vast contrast between the requirements of the present day teachers of rural schools and those previously mentioned. To be eligible to teach now, one must have previously completed a standard four-year high school course and at least one year of approved teacher training. Besides, she must hold a Life State Certificate or a Probationary Certificate. The teacher of today endeavors to perfect her teaching by attending summer schools and carrying on certain courses of study. The policy of "boarding round" for the teacher has long been discontinued and is thought a "curious custom of older times." Now the community provides suitable, decent, and pleasant living conditions for her.

The course of subjects taught in the country schools consists of reading, arithmetic, spelling, English, history, geography, civics and physiology. Sometimes, before the closing hour the entire school joins in an exciting and interesting arithmetic exercise. A few minutes are spared each day for a writing lesson and gymnastics, and drawing is taught once a week. Singing and music receive more notice in a standard school than heretofore, and superior schools are provided with an organ or piano and victrola.

Instead of a committee-man we have school directors who fulfill his duties, and, furthermore, there is a superintendent who occasionally visits the schools to note the progress the students are making and to give essential information and assistance to the teacher. His service is to duly supply the school with its necessities.

A valuable project practised successfully now during the winter, in the rural districts is the provision of hot luncheons, so necessary to the well-being of children.

Hence you see that substantial progress has been made in the rural schools of Vermont. The solution now is to make all these superior in plant, equipment and work. Why should we not all unite and utilize our entire resources to obtain for Vermont this desired end? Why not have the distinction of having every rural school in Vermont thoroughly satisfactory and even Superior! What must we need to attain this goal? Nothing except sheer personal interest and work, which constitute the keynote of success, since no victory can be accomplished without labor.

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MARGARITA MORPHY

THOUGHTS.

"You never can tell what your thoughts will do
In bringing you hate or love,
For thoughts are things, and their airy wings
Are swiftier than carrier doves."

Did you ever stop to realize that the only time you are not thinking is when you are asleep? In all the hours that you are awake, then, just try and imagine how many thoughts must go through your head. I am going to ask you to let your mind wander to the works of a few authors. Let us see how much encouragement, sympathy, and understanding they have shown by their written thoughts.

"There is a destiny that makes us brothers,
None goes his way alone,
All that we send into the lives of others
Comes back into our own."

"I care not what his temples or his creeds,
One thing holds firm and fast,—
That into his fateful heap of days and deeds
The soul of a man is cast."

I wonder if Edward Markham, who wrote this poem, realized how much he and other writers have influenced the lives of others.

Here in Vermont we should be particularly responsive to the beauties of nature, so abundantly bestowed upon us. We are fortunate to live close to nature itself, and can readily see how our lakes and mountains inspire the poet. Cowper has given us a worthy definition:—

"Nature is but a name for an effect whose
cause is God."

Emerson says:

"Nature stretches out her arms to embrace man; only let his thoughts be of equal greatness."

Angela Morgan, inspired by our own Vermont, writes:

"Hills are earth's longing to commune with God,
Mountains her great Amen; and trees,
Loved of the sky, though wedded to the sod,—
Life has no truer worshippers than these."

Think what lives like these must mean to a nature lover shut in the city.

When Charles Kingsley was asked the secret of his happiness, he replied,—"I had a friend." We all realize, I think, that we could not be happy without our friends. Many times we feel indebted to them for the comfort given in time of sorrow;—for the assistance in time of need;—and for the friendship we always feel when they are near. Frank Sherman has given us a poem to express this thought,—

"It is my joy in life to find
At every turning of the road,
The strong arm of a comrade kind
To help me onward with my load."

"And since I have no gold to give
And love alone must make amends,
My only prayer is, while I live,—
God make me worthy of my friends."

Are we worthy of our friends!

To the lover and student of poetry what could be more inspiring than these few simple words of Edward Markham:

"Come, let us live the poetry we sing!"

If only we could do it!

I would like to suggest this task to the ambitious person. It has been tried many times, but oh, how few times accomplished;

"Try this for one day; think as though your thoughts were visible to all about you."

This is indeed a suggestive quotation.

We all need encouragement, be the task we are about to undertake ever so small. Many times we need it when things have gone wrong, and all the world seems blue. We always feel better after reading these quotations. The first is a poem by Margaret Pedler.

"No race is over till the last yard's run,
No game is ever lost,—until it's won.
A fire is never dead
While the ashes are still red,
Nor the sun set in the skies until the day is done."

J. B. Smiley also gives us encouragement:—

"When the sun of joy is hidden
And the sky is overcast
Just remember—light is coming,
And a storm can never last."

Do not these seem to lighten your burden at the very reading of them?

Then, too, what an inspiration is music! Almost every writer has paid his tribute to this great art. Congreve said:—

"Music hath charms to sooth the savage breast."

Goethe, too, considered music well worth while.

"Music fills up the present moment more decisively than anything else, whether it awakens the thought or summons to action."

Perhaps however, our greatest tribute to music comes from Plato, the philosopher. He says:

"Music is a moral law. It gives a soul to the universe, wings to the mind, flight to the imagination, a charm to sadness, gayety and life to everything. It is the essence of order, and leads to all that is good, just, and beautiful."

Kindness! Happiness! Love! How the writer enjoys these subjects! Henry Ward Beecher once said.

"Blessed are the Happiness Makers. Blessed are they

who know how to shine on one's gloom with their cheer."

How much sincerity and good will can be shown by the smallest kindness and courtesy!

"It was only a glad 'good-morning'
As she passed along the way,
But it spread the morning's glory
Over the live long day."

Charles Buxton considers being happy part of the day's work:

"You have not fulfilled every duty unless you have fulfilled that of being pleasant."

We note with interest the bit of hidden advice in the following:

"All who joy would win
Must share it, happiness was born a twin."

These last quotations could all be put to use.

We have now seen how these authors have given us thoughts for the appreciation of nature, of friendship, poetry, music and happiness. We have heard their words of encouragement. But there is one other influence very necessary in life. This is religion. As Victor Hugo says:

"A faith is a necessity to man. Woe to him who believes nothing."

An interesting view of this is expressed by a short verse:

"There is no unbelief.
Whoever plants a seed beneath the sod,
And waits to see it push away the clod,
Trusts in God."

From a prayer by Canon Farrar we take a beautiful thought;

"Lord, for tomorrow and its needs
I do not pray,
But keep me, hold me, guide me, Lord,
Just for today."

Let us recall Kiplings—

"Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,—
Lest we forget,—lest we forget."

What a wonderful prose prayer we have from the words of our Lord—

"Our Father, who art in Heaven—"

But wait:—

" 'I am the resurrection and the life,' saith the Lord, 'he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live; and whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die.' "

These words make everything seem brighter. They even give a silver lining to the darkest cloud-death.

Now, with just one more reminder, I am going to let your thoughts wander away from these authors once more. I hope however, that they will often return to the words of these great men and women, for, to quote Bovee:

"The pleasantest things in the world are pleasant thoughts and the great art in life is to have as many of them as possible."

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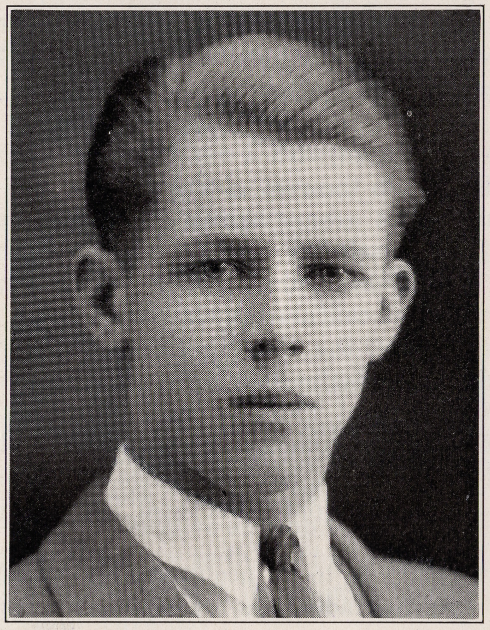

BERNARD McHUGH

VERMONT.

Perhaps one of the greatest problems which confronts us, as a rising generation of Vermonters, is the economic life or death of our state. Will she die a slow but sure death, brought on by the squeezing hand of over-conservatism, or will she rise up to her rightful position among the several states? This question is worthy of consideration by all, but especially by us who are the men and the women of tomorrow.

The plain fact is that at the best Vermont is standing still. What is the reason? What do we lack? We lack more than anything else, progressiveness. Business ventures must be cut and dried, customs must remain unchanged. We see the world around us advance, yet we stand still. Big business, big opportunities rap at the door but we reject them, fearing that they will become too large and that the floor-work of our state will not sustain them. Passively, we disregard these opportunities and continue along in the same old rut.

Yet too much criticism is not justifiable. The question is, how can these shortcomings be remedied?

Vermont's greatest asset is nature herself, our biggest gold mines are our mountains, our forests, our fields, and our streams. They are here waiting for the hand of man to turn them into dollars and cents. Towards this end, progressive Vermonters have essayed a beginning.

They have commenced with a comprehensive plan of advertising Vermont, of selling it to the rest of the world as the "Playground of the East." This is but a bare start. It will be the work of years before Vermont will reach her rightful position. These years must be progressive ones, years during which Vermont must not lag as she has in the past but continue onward, surely and steadily.

During these years, the policy must always be progressiveness. Advertising and boosting is useless if there is really nothing to boost or to advertise. Vermont must be built up, and the thing which builds up and advances a community or state, is not, the efforts of some small group, but it is, above all else, the working of all the people toward a common goal. Our goal is greater prosperity for Vermont.

General prosperity is to be acquired only by advances and improvements in specific industries. Let us, for instance, consider farming.

Vermont is primarily an agricultural state. Yet, it is in this industry that we are the most backward. Here is where progressiveness and initiative are sorely needed. For years, farming in Vermont has been rapidly falling from favor. The common complaint is that it does not pay. But why is it not a paying proposition? Is not husbandry a great and profitable business in the west, in the south and in other Eastern states? The reason is that farming in Vermont has not changed with the times.

Initiative and business ability will turn Vermont into the channels of big business in the matter of agriculture. In this day of specialists, the farmer who succeeds must be a specialist in some line of horticulture. A farm planted with a little corn and a few potatoes, that grows some fruit, that pastures a few cows and keeps a dozen hens and a litter of pigs cannot compete with the farm that specializes in big orchards, big dairies, big hay fields, these spell big business.

Arm in arm with the farmers, trodding by the road of progressivness to prosperity will come the business man, the professional man and the laborer. That their road may be as smooth as possible, we should, and we must, if Vermont is to advance, have progressive legislation. Legislatures in state, county and city assemblies must be chosen who will encourage new industries, build new roads and in general, get away from the over-conservatism for which Vermonters are noted.

Therefore, in farming, in business, in legislation, in life itself, let us play the game for what it is worth. Let us not be content with the ordinary run of things, but strive for the big things. Only in such a way will we succeed and advance our state to its rightful, prosperous position in this United States.

—Bernard McHugh '26.

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PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

As it is the custom that most of Senior Night be devoted to the humorous side, it fell to the lot of someone to be more serious, because there are two sides to the question when graduating. You are glad to think that you have accomplished four years of a successful high school life and sorry to think that you will never again spend four such perfect years as have been spent in this high school, and now we are forced to leave it.

On an occasion such as this, we are apt to dwell largely upon the privileges we enjoyed and upon the opportunities that may come to us. Attitudes of this kind may have sufficed in former years when each outgoing class faced practically the same conditions as did their predecessors. But times have changed. It is our privilege to go out into a changed world, full of entirely new problems.

If we were to analyze some of the most glaring results of the Great War, we should find that the past struggle has brought into clearer understanding the meaning of education in a democratic sense. The demand upon the schools for service was never before as great as it is at present. We are, therefore, to be congratulated upon the privileges and opportunities that came to us while being trained for efficiency and service to the world.

We are prone to laud our educational standards, our systems and the work of the schools, and much can be said in favor of them. We ourselves have just reasons to praise them. Still, the great conflict, perhaps more than anything else, has brought to attention most forcibly some weaknesses. We should not be so radical in our optimistic tendencies as to be blind to defects and the necessity of their removal.

If we consider that there were thousands of men born in this

country who were unable, although subject to the call of the colors, to understand enough English to carry out the commands of their officers; if we further consider that there were thousands who came into the army—-stalwart, patriotic Americans, first-class fighting men —who could neither read nor write, and then take into account that these men were asked to sacrifice everything, if needs be their lives, in order that our institutions and ideals might prevail in the world, we are driven to the conclusion that the elimination of illiteracy and a thorough understanding of our national ideals and institutions on the part of those who wish to become citizens, will be one of the most pressing problems that will confront us.

If we bear in mind that a very large percentage of applicants were rejected as physically unfit in the early days of the past war, we are at once struck with the necessity of undertaking a new program for health education. It behooves you and me to accept the responsibility which has been placed upon our shoulders, to assist in the development of the highest kind of physical manhood. We are being challenged to establish ideals of physical fitness in the minds of our American people.

But physical fitness alone is not sufficient. We also need more trained minds. We need intellectual leaders and more trained human units. We need millions of educated hands and there can be no educated hands without a trained mind. By this I mean that we must come to a fuller realization of the fact that every human being has a place in the general scheme of things, and that it is the business of education to fit the individual to find and fill his place.

After leaving these sacred halls of learning, we shall be called on to do some of the things that have been done before, but we shall be expected to do them better than they have ever been done before. More than that, we shall have to saturate our minds with ideals which will prompt us to do new things for the betterment of mankind. In other words, we shall find new values in scientific training, in human skill, in accuracy, in thoroughness in doing all things fully, clearly, squarely, and above all, honestly.

As we move further and further from the war, we shall discover much that we do not now see. But this one thing stands out more plainly than ever before, and that is this world is to belong to the workers. It will belong to those who have come to a higher capacity through education and larger experience, the men of scientific knowledge, of skill in the arts, of large organizing capacity.

To be useful is to be the best that society will put. Each man's rights are to be measured not by what he has but by what he does with what he has. The honors will go to the capable, to those who dare to venture and learn to lead.

And so, my classmates, let us adjust ourselves to the conditions as we shall find them. Let us rejoice that we have had splendid opportunities for equipment and training, physically, mentally and morally. Let us not merely pride ourselves in the fact that we have graduated from this institution, for the world cares but little where we receive our diplomas. But the world does care whether we are an orderly, systematic force; whether we are qualified for the great work of the twentieth century, and whether we belong to the leaders or to the dross.

We came here to equip ourselves for battle. Soon we shall go out to enter upon the warfare. And, my friends, the battle lies in our hands. It will depend on us whether we shall be victors or conquered. The world expects great things, and noble things. Do not let us disappoint those who look to us for assistance, but let us acquit ourselves like men, and thus bring credit upon the institution that so tenderly nurtured us during the days of our preparation.

And as we leave the old R. H. S. let us extend our grateful appreciation to the faculty, whose never tiring efforts have helped us in our four years of high school life. To Mr. Johnson whose never ceasing work has been an inspiration to the most successful year of our class. And last but not least to our parents whose love and care was the foundation of our high school career.

And so in behalf of the class of '26, it is my duty to bid you all, not farewell, because it is my hope that we may all meet sometime in the near future, but merely **adieu.**

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Prof. (entering class room): And now my dear pupils I am going to lecture on the subject of "Falsehoods". How many have read chapter twenty-five in your text book? (Every hand in the room goes up.)

Prof.: Ah, you are the very group to whom I wish to speak. There is no 25th chapter.

CLASS ELECTIONS.

Carl Howard	Most Intelligent
Bruno Lucarini	Most Likely to Succeed—Boy
Pearl Sheppard	Most Likely to Succeed—Girl
Ruth Davis	Best Looking Girl
Newman Chaffee	Best Lunch Customer
Robert Allen & Robert MacGillivray	Best Looking Boy
Robert MacGillivray	Class Sheik
Edward Crowley	Class Baby
Harry Franzoni	Most Popular Boy
Harry Franzoni	Best Athlete
Irma Day	Most Popular Girl
Issy Slater	The Laziest Student
Edward Conway	The Best Dressed Boy
Ruth Bourquin	The Best Dressed Girl
John Connant	The Wittiest Student
Joseph Blumberg	The Class Cut Up
Bernard McHugh	The Best Orator
Melba LaRose	The Best Artist
Ruth Beardsley	The Best Singer
Richard Ryan	The Largest Student
Harold Adams	The Smallest Student
Newman Chaffee	The Class Goat
Cecile Balch	The Class Grind
Carl Howard	The Most Successful Student
Ruth Beardsley	The Most Talented Student.

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Introduction.

Friends before we start I wish to say two things,
Take not this very much to heart 'tis fancy without wings.
So now as before your eyes we do present a friend in guise
Please judge him only by his size and for the rest you can surmize.

The Sheik.

Lo and behold in the distance we see the perenial sheik
Gaze with rapture on his handsome face and graceful strides,
But as you readily see he is from Rutland not Arabia
And uses a car not a horse for his romantic rides.

The Best Lunch Customer.

Disdainfully he advances he heaves a mighty sigh
He is the best Lunch customer and he scorns the Public Eye.

The Class Baby.

But now be careful, don't make much noise
Here is the baby without his toys,
They say that once he laughed right out loud
But now he is continually cowed.

The Prettiest Girl.

Can you imagine a better girl
Than this before us heart awhirl
Eyes a dancing, cheeks a blushing,
To be refused would sure be crushing.

The Prettiest Fellow.

This is the lad the most entrancing
Face like Rudolph, feet like Chaplin
Sad to relate he's like Peter Pan
And on most girls he puts the ban.

The Best Dressed Boy.

This apparition most beautifully dressed
Is the greatest one 'mongst us to keep his pants pressed,
His tie is a dream and his shirt 'tis a scream
While his hair we've never seen messed.

The Littlest Boy.

Sweetest little infant, cunning little chap
Tiny tinkering tottering toy
The women hold him on their laps
This oh yes is our smallest boy.

The Most Intelligent.

Now all mark the entrance of the master mind
Gaze on his face so intellectually strong
Notice his demeanor haughty yet kind
For he's the man who's never been wrong.

The Best Dressed Girl.

Gay debonaire, dumb and resourceful
Cast your eagle eyes on this lady proud
For wearing clothes she's the best in school
And she's never lost in the midst of the crowd.

The Best Athlete.

On this thing stare with wonder
See him tear his hair asunder
In athletic feats he never fails
Yet he runs from the bold females.

The Class Cut Up.

This is the lad who is always in Dutch
And while in class his conduct is such
That tho' mirth provoking accompanied by yells
It afterward punishment often compels.

The Laziest Student.

This shiftless lazy repubate
Who stares you in the face
He is the kind who we always find
Arrives at his girl's too late.

The Largest Student.

This mighty bulk
That rolls across the stage,
Is our largest student
We're afraid to tell his age.

The Boy Most Likely to Succeed.

This is our business man, steer clear of him
If we can succeed surely he can,
For there is hardly a soul
Whom he can not trim.

The Most Popular Boy.

Now we have before us the most popular boy in his class,
See how he blushes and stumbles along,
Shy, demure, sweet and lovable
He's almost ready to burst into song.

The Class Orator

Have you ever seen in a throng filled hall
One lone man preside o'er all.
That's what our class wag can do
For the rest we leave it to you.

The Best Artist.

This man has a gift for drawing pictures
In fact 'twas but just the other day
Amongst our class room fixtures
We discovered on the board a picture of his teacher.

The Most Popular Girl.

This the girl whom we all like best
Friendly, aimiable very much a sport
All regions of learning she does infest
In school affairs she's our first resort.

The Class Goat.

Upon the stage we see a wreck
Control yourselves, observe his neck
He represents our classical goat
There is others like him in the same boat.

The Most Likely Girl to Succeed

In these days of Woman suffrage
Girls may rise to higher places
And we find this girl's the kind
Who uses brains instead of faces.

The Most Witty Student.

This little fellow with the sophisticated look
Is nothing otherwise than a sarcastic crook.
He can make us all feel like a little hump of mud
He sure is some boy for chewing the cud.

The Best Singer.

This little girl has a marvelous tone
Softly sonorous it covers quite a zone.
With rings on her fingers and bells on her toes
Unlike most good singers it issues through her nose.

The Class Grind.

Now isn't this a pitiful sight,
Broken and bent she's done what's' right.
She studies every day and far into the night
And we all must admit that he is very bright.

The Most Successful Student.

Words fail to give this child his due,
He's done a lot for us and also for the school
He's been most successful his enemies are few
To obtain this success he's observed the Golden Rule.

The Most Talented.

If I could paint a picture of a future president
I would take as my model this Rutland resident.
She's been raised on sugar wafers and chocolate peppermints,
And he'll always use his noodle when he's goal-ward bent.

Postscript.

This has been a silly ballad and there's little that's been told
But we hope that you'll remember when you're feeling rather old.

COMMENCEMENT.

Commencement Day is nearly here!
Four years of school are done
And all the days that we have spent
Have been the happiest ones.

The busiest days of labor,
The noisiest minutes of fun,
The endless hours of friendship,
All mean so much to one.

The boys and girls we've met
Are friends for our whole life thru,
And friendship, of course, is the thing
That counts when the world seems blue.

The High school days are ended
Those days of joy and fun,
But don't feel badly, at all friends,
For life has only begun.

The training we get from High school
Prepares us for what is to come
And Commencement marks the beginning
For each and every one.

Each has his future before him,
Each has his life to make,
Some may fall or blunder
But each has his ground to stake.

Some may be famous, acknowledged,
Others, unknown to the world
What ever we are, just remember
We've taken our place in the whirl.

We've got to grow up, get older
We all have a cross to bear
It matters not what's the form of the cross
But the way we do our share.

And that depends on our single selves
And the road we take when we start
T'is not the end, but Commencement,
God's blessing on all, as we part.

THE CLASS OF '26 AS FRESHMEN.

In September 1923, Rutland High School opened her doors to a strong band of members, known as the "Class of '26." Yes, we were Freshmen, unsophisticated and inexperienced Freshmen. Some of us, having come from different schools, had never seen each other before, but that made little difference in our attitude toward each other for we all had the same troubles to endure, the same eagerness to explore new fields and the same proud feeling of actually becoming a member of the Rutland High School.

The critical stares of the haughty Juniors and Seniors and the hateful glares of the ill-plotting Sophomores met us on all sides. However, this did not last long for this year was the first in which all four classes did not attend school together and after the first two days we were left alone, to accustom ourselves to the ways of high school life. How the friendly old walls of R. H. S. must have laughed to themselves when they thought of how we of '26 would one day surprise our would-be superiors! We elected Robert MacGillivrary our first president and started on the road to fame.

Our first lesson was that of learning to study. Never before had we heard of such a thing as studying at home at least three hours a day. Yet this seemingly hard task did not phase us as is shown by our large number of members on the honor roll.

Our introduction into the social life of R. H. S. was the Freshmen reception, the main features of which were a grand march, lollypops and dancing. Many of our boys had already been initiated to this vital part of school life and when the reception was over a few more had received the icy greeting of the Main Street watering trough.

In the early part of the year we heard, "Come on you Freshmen, get the school spirit," but somewhere, somehow that cry was squelched and we heard another one, "Well, you have to hand it to the Freshmen for school spirit." We were ardent supporters of R. H. S. in the classrooms, on the athletic fields, and in the debating hall. Many a little Freshman's heart was broken when Burlington defeated us in football and we resolved that it would never happen again. If there had been any lack of school spirit on the part of the Freshmen before, it was well established at the Junior-Senior debate when the Juniors became our staunch friends.

Although Rutland was defeated in football and basketball that year, she had a successful baseball team and won the state championship in track. Our boys showed signs of promise in the inter-class

sports and our girls' basketball team was second only to the Sophomores in the tournament.

When June came we had become a recognized factor of Rutland High School and with all due thanks to Mr. Abbott and our teachers, were well established on the road of learning.

We of '26 are especially proud of our Freshmen Class and feel that it was a good foundation for our later success.

—Ruth Davis '26.

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SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY.

What a memorable date September the fourth, 1923, is to the class of '26! We doffed the Freshmen's cap and donned, for a brief time, the robes of Sophomores, but to us they felt like Seniors'. However, this was the first time we really mingled with the royal upperclassmen. We soon found that it was nearly equal to being a Freshman over again. We quickly receded into our allotted places.

Our Freshman year was History to us. Oh! how vividly was our hazing imprinted on our memories. Our ancestral characteristic came to the top. We would take revenge on the incoming Freshmen! Like everything else that the class of '26 sets out to do, the revenge was accomplished with interest. How busy was that old Main Street watering trough on October, the twenty-sixth, the date of the Freshman reception!

The class election resulted in Bob MacGillivray being elected President, Caroline Dye, Vice President, George Newton, Secretary, and Tom O'Rourke, Treasurer. With these as leaders, we certainly made the old school hum.

Not having become entirely suited to our environment the first six weeks, we had only six representatives on the honor roll. However, as the year slipped by the number increased by leaps and bounds.

The year of '23 and '24 was a great athletic year. In the fall, in the second game of the season, our team tied Burlington in their own home town. Then, on Thanksgiving Day Coach O'Brien and Captain Jimmie Rice brought their team to victory in the return game against our greatest of opponents, Burlington, by the overwhelming score of 20-0. What a thrilling day it was, topped by a dance in the evening.

In the winter months, our basket-ball squad commenced to heap up victories, until we procured the Southern Vermont championship in the third annual interscholastic tournament held here by the Rotary Club.

Again, coming up to our old form in track, due to Coach Kingsley's excellent training we won the championship cup at the meet held in Burlington.

In baseball we were victorious in two out of the three games played.

Dances, plays, musicals, the Base-Ball Fair, athletics, faintly spiced with study made up our sophomore year. Calling forth "Laughter, holding both his sides," we passed a most glorious school life.

The time sped swiftly by, as time has a habit of doing, and on the following September we became noble Juniors and another happy year of school life was history to us.

Merle Adams '26.

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THE CLASS OF '26 AS JUNIORS.

In September, 1924, the Class of '26 embarked on the second leg of their journey across the chasm which exists between the lives of unsophisticated Freshmen and those of sedate Seniors, namely, our Junior year.

We started the year right by electing a very capable body of officers to lead us through the year. Bob MacGillivray, after holding down the chair of President during our Freshmen and Sophomore years, was again elected our Pilot. John Dolan ascended to the throne of Vice-president while his present partner, Caroline Dye, did the secretarial honors. Tom O'Rourke had the hardest job of all, that of treasurer, in which capacity he served admirably.

At the Freshmen Reception, we had the Freshies quite unnerved by the production of "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" going through it with all the vim and boisteriousness of the days of real pistol duels.

Mr. Phillips annual event was "Once in a Blue Moon" and was a huge success. Many members of the class of '26 participated and helped put the show over to one of the greatest successes of the school.

In football, the class gave to the squad many very efficient men. In the first game, Rutland trimmed Fair Haven by the very decisive score 84-0. Although this score was not exactly characteristic of those of the other games of the season, Rutland won eight out of the ten games which she played and won at least the moral championship of the state of Vermont. Harry Franzoni of our class was

selected as tackle for the Burlington Free Press All Vermont Eleven and then was selected by the team as captain of this year's team.

On December 23, the Rotary and Exchange Clubs and the Chamber of Commerce entertained the football squad at the Tea Shop. Seventeen members of the team were presented with sweaters. Among those to receive them were Tom O'Rourke, Harry Franzoni, and Ray Franzoni of the Class of '26.

In basketball, Rutland won the Southern Vermont championship but lost the title for Vermont to Montpelier by 1 point. They also lost to Rogers High for New England by two points. The efficient work of Ray Franzoni of this squad was of no little importance.

In baseball, our class contributed to the first squad three men, Harry Franzoni, Ray Franzoni, and Ben Mayer. The team just missed the title to the state championship to Spaulding by a score of 7-6 in an exciting 10 inning game at Barre.

On the track, Rutland High men including many of the Class of '26 again captured the state championship for the third time in succession. They also won the meet at Lyndon but lost the meet at Brattleboro.

The year when we waddled through our Junior year also marked the squelching of the plan for a new half-million dollar High school. It was also Mr. Abbott's last year in R. H. S. His brilliant record of teaching and supervising during his eight years as Principal will not be soon forgotten.

Although up to this time, I have confined my history to the sports in which the class participated. This is by no means the only form of work in which the class was interested. This was but a bit of recreation mixed in to the routine work to make it interesting and not a continual grind of all work and no play.

All through the year, the class maintained a high place on the roll of honor. In the orchestra, we came forward with all the pep and enthusiasm which is characteristic of the Class of '26.

In school spirit, our gang did their duty and led the classes of the school throughout the year in backing up the team to the utmost of our ability. The class of '25 may remember one strong exemplification of this quality of '26. At the beginning of the base ball season, a rally was held in the assembly hall to try to stir up some enthusiasm for the game which was to be held between Fair Haven and Rutland that day. At the end of the rally, the president of the Class of '25 called upon his cohorts, urging all those who were going to attend the game to stand. The whole Senior class stood up. The

president of the sophomore class then rose and called for all sophs who were going to the game to show themselves. The sophs responded with practically their whole number. No one called for the Juniors. The football coach then stepped on us by stating that if all those Seniors and Sophomores attended the game they would not need the Juniors. At the game a few straggled sophs endeavored to keep a short strip of bench warm but there were not enough of them. The Senior class sent four representatives who huddled together near a dugout ashamed to be seen. In the center stand, yelling out cheer after cheer to urge the team on to victory, were seventy-six members of the Class of Twenty-six. Needless to state the team won by a very decisive score.

In June 1925, the class of '25 became history and '26 stepped into their places and prepared to fill these places with all faithfulness for which it is noted.

—Hugh Kingsley '26.

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HISTORY OF SENIOR YEAR.

The Class of Twenty-six entered its Senior year at Rutland High School in the same proud manner in which all Senior classes do. At last we were the leaders! With eagerness and pride we took up the reins which twenty-five had given over to us. Personally, I think that we have been quite successful.

The class of Twenty-six has freely given of her sons to perpetuate the glory of our school in fields of athletic endeavor this year. To the football, basketball, track and baseball teams she has given a captain. A captain, alone, does not make a team, however. Therefore Twenty-six gave to these captains strong members who helped to make their teams a success.

The Rutland football team, although it was not exceptional, had a good season captained by Harry Franzoni. The spirit of Twenty-six made them fight on when sometimes things looked black.

The basketball team, under the leadership of "Ray" Franzoni, won the Southern Vermont State Championship. Captain Franzoni won a place on the all-tournament team and also had the honor of being the high point man of the tournament.

The Rutland track team, with Howard Pierce as captain this year, won the State Championship at Burlington for the fourth consecutive season. Besides winning the meet Rutland broke three state records. We of the class of Twenty-six are especially proud of this fact since it was three of our classmates who broke these records of

previous star track men. Captain Pierce made a new state mark for the mile; Horace Yarrington defeated another state record in winning the 120-yard high hurdles and Harry Franzoni won the javelin throw with a record hurl. The team did exceedingly well by winning the Brattleboro meet in which big teams from Massachusetts and New Hampshire as well as Vermont participated. From this meet the boys brought home the "Diedrick Stolte cup", a prize worth winning.

The baseball team, captained by Harry Franzoni, also had a very successful season this year. The fact that the team defeated our old opponent, Burlington, certainly deserves mentioning.

The winter carnival, held at the skating rink, also gave a chance for our boys to shine in a still different branch of athletics. Howard Pierce won the ski-joring race which was probably the most spectacular event of the carnival. The three-mile cross-country snow-shoe race was won by "Ted" Hinckley. In the skating events the Rutland team formed a combination that no other team could out-distance. Rutland High School tied with Chester High for first place, each having a total of thirty-eight points.

The school has not only had successful boys' teams but has organized a girls' basketball team this year which has loyally defended Rutland High School's name.

Each team, in fact, has been one of which our school may well be proud.

This year the Class of Twenty-six has produced some real debaters who have shown their ability in the scholastic debates. There were two teams which represented the school, one upholding the affirmative and the other the negative of the question being discussed throughout the state.

Two prizes and two honorable mentions went to Rutland High School this year for the best Chemistry Essays in the state. This is the highest number that has ever been presented to any one school. Jerome Kennedy and Bruno Lucarini won the first awards and Edward Cooper with George Rounds received honorable mentions. The last three mentioned are all of the Class of Twenty-six.

The party given for the parents by the class was the first of its kind ever held in the school. It was a great success and certainly accomplished its purpose—that of bringing the parents and pupils into closer contact.

Another event of our Senior year and one of which we were especially and justly proud was our Senior Play, "Daddy Long Legs". The dramatic ability of the class has been shown not only in the Senior play but in several assemblies when playlets have been given by different members of the Senior class.

Four years have now quickly sped by on the wings of time and here we are, at last, at the goal for which we have striven. When we were younger school was a dreary place where we were compelled to go. If we did not we should be severely punished. But, during these last four years we have just begun to realize what the expression "School Days" really means to us. Now, we almost loathe "Father Time" for furitively stealing away the last precious moments of our high school days and making them, along with the happy days of our childhood, a part of the past.

The halls where our happy voices have resounded many times have grown so dear to us that it hurts to leave them. The desks and books indelibly branded with our initials and various drawings are but reminiscences of the class rooms teeming with our joy and laughter.

Our classes, where we have been preparing ourselves for the broader and greater part of our lives which lies before us, have been scenes of mutual understanding and learning mingled with pranks and fun.

The faculty and Mr. Johnson have given us the best that was in them and how great that "best" is! They have been our friends, linked by delightful association in the corridors, class-rooms and social activities of our school as well as our faithful pilots over the deep sea of learning. We fully appreciate their tireless efforts and know that we can never repay them for what they have given us.

As we of the Class of Twenty-six pass through the great portals of Life, which are now swinging open to receive us, there will always be this song in our hearts—

"Our strong band can ne'er be broken
Formed in Rutland High,
Far surpassing wealth unspoken,
Sealed by friendship's tie.

Amici usque ad eras
Deep graven on each heart
Shall be found unwavering true
When we from life shall part."

—Irma Day '26.

CLASS WILL.

We, the undersigned, being of sound mind do hereby testify this to be our last last will and testament.

Reta Abare wills her flaming youth to Rosie Smith.

Harold Adams leaves a nickel and the interest thereon at the lunch counter for Ed Pike.

Merle Adams wills her superfluous flesh to Myrtle Elder. The old proverb says, "A little goes a long ways."

Robert Allen leaves a bottle of Listerine to Jean Simpson. Bob says she has a strong line.

Janice Alwill leaves her matrimonial intentions to Miss Meldon.

Frederick Atherton leaves his affinity for cigarettes to Johnny Keefe for use during basketball season.

Ralph Bailey leaves his mathematical genius to Joe Avery to aid him in perfecting his new adding machine.

Cecile Balch leaves her summer home in Shrewsbury for Castleton Normal.

Alice Batchelder donates her Charleston ability to Julian Eaton.

Ruth Beardsley leaves her rich soprano to Gordon Pierce.

Francis Billado bequeaths to Don MacGillivray his many fruitless attempts to break up with his steady and hopes he is more successful.

Howard Bessette leaves his position as office boy to Mr. O'Brien.

Eloise Blanchard bestowes her forwardness upon Frances Parker.

Joey Blumberg leaves his objections to Prohibition to Tom Eddy.

Ruth Bourquin wills her love of poetry to Francis Crowley.

Ann Brousseau leaves her ability as a cook to Min Cheney.

Mabel Brown leaves her position as Sunday school teacher to Ben Dick.

Leona Buxton leaves her dramatic talent to Natalie Lewis.

Newman Chaffee bequeaths his voice to the Victor Company.

James Connolly leaves his athletic ability to Gordon Prouse.

Patrick Connors leaves his taste for a boiled dinner to Lewis Fineburg.

Ed Cooper leaves the long trail for Chicago. He hopes Ed Layden keeps the grass cut on it while he is gone.

Charles Corcoran leaves the Boston Hop to Icky Chatterton.

John Conant leaves nothing but his pugilistic ability to Winthrop Spencer.

Eddie Conway leaves his complete edition of Jessie James to Walter Walsh.

Beth Crowther leaves her bobbed hair to Mrs. Carpenter.

Eleanor Davies leaves her arch supporters to Robert Carbine.

Ruth Davis leaves her position as nurse-maid to Kitty Grandy.

Irma Day leaves her historical knowledge to Mr. Walbridge.

Joseph Dennis leaves his artistic abilities to Jack Lanzillo.

James Donnelly leaves his position as Western Union boy to John Carrigan.

Caroline Dye leaves her aspirin habit to Robert Saunders.

Marion Elder leaves her seat in the Strand Balcony to Mrs. Crowley.

Dod Flynn leaves Goldy to Bunsy and Claire Keefe. Please handle her with care.

Ed Forcier leaves Ruth Davis alone when Lizer McClellan is around.

Margaret Foyles leaves her love of nature to John Gemo.

Aldo Franchesci bequeaths his Indian blood to Arabella Gilmore.

Harry Franzoni leaves the front steps at Justine Palmer's to Bill McBride.

Ray Franzoni leaves his basketball ability to the other half.

Mary Franzoni leaves her boyish figure to Sadie Ridlon.

Agnes Fuller leaves her slang to Mary Lanahan.

Franklin Fuller leaves his Boy Scout kit to Cecil Utley.

Howard Goddard leaves his antipathy for married life to Olin De Forge.

Raymond Goodell leaves a doorbell to the Rutland High School.

Edith Griggs leaves a warning to those who fall in love at first sight.

Tommy Hanson leaves a corner-stone for a new high school.

Elizabeth Hendee leaves her position with the Standard Oil Company to try to solve puzzles of married life.

Marie Henrichon bequeaths her bashfulness to Barbara Farnsworth.

Nellie Hermann leaves her school girl complexion to Joe Avery.

Theodore Hinckley leaves his lengthy biceps to Earl Rabidou.

Evelyn Hewitt bequeaths her secretarial duties to Janet Fiske.

Earl Holland wills his imagination to the joke department of the Red and White.

Carl Howard wills his sheiking technique to Francis Forcier.

Ruth Howard leaves her curls to Mary Phillips.

Eleanor Hubbard wills her position at the lunch counter to Skinney Ball.

Jimmy Kelley leaves this place for parts unknown. It is thought he is at Hollywood, impersonating Ben Hur.

Hugh Kingsley leaves his elocutional abilities to Hubert Gosselin.

Thimio Koutsonicolis divulges his secret on how to attract women to Joe White.

Hayden LaBrake and Harry Lanahan leave their pledge not to kiss a girl to Charlie Halpin.

Melba LaRose bequeaths her Fair Haven acquaintances to anyone wishing to increase their circle of friends.

Bruno Lucarini leaves his fanatical devotion for Mussolini to Perry Bove.

Robert MacGillivray leaves his red hot flannels to John Quigley to make an entire suit for Johnny.

Walter and Wallace leave their similarity to the Smith Brothers.

Steve Martin leaves his method of articulation to Bob Sheridan.

Alec Mason leaves his brain to the high school science authorities for examination.

Bernard McHugh leaves his Virgil trot to the school library. Also his Harvard Book Prize.

Ellen Millard, Madeline Morehouse and Margarita Morphy bequeath their privileges as Seniors to the Junior class providing they can find them.

Neva Morse wills to Jessie Davis her old book, "The Harm of Overstudy."

Anna Newman bequeaths her privilege of playing the violin at the Senior parties to Nanny Sabourin.

George Newton wills nothing just yet. However, he thinks that very soon he will leave his diploma for a marriage license.

Hazel Niles bequeaths her ability as toe dancer to Charley Spencer.

Francis O'Brien wills his underslung chassis to Hubert Gosselin.

Harold and Thomas O'Rourke bequeath their positions in the orchestra to the two noisiest freshmen.

Howard Pierce leaves his mile record to be broken by Luigi Sabataso.

Louise Pierce leaves an aching heart in Abie's Irish Rose.

Doris Richards leaves her methods of cutting up to anyone who can get away with it.

Hugh Ridlon leaves some of his speed to Crawf. Taylor.

George Round wills his Chemistry prize to James Reedy.

Donald Russell leaves his milk route to Raymond Morse.

Richard Ryan bequeaths his passionate love for beer to Harold Howard.

Pearle Shepard wills some of her old silver-ware to Babe Cutler.

Issy Slater leaves any old pair of shoes to Harold Pratt.

Florence Smith leaves her dimples to Wallace Amidon.

Irene Socia, Etta Spencer and Villetta Terrill leave their objections to being on the honor roll to the Sophomore class.

Anna Thompson leaves high school with a sigh.

William Walbank leaves his good looks to Donald McCormack.

Marvel Webber leaves his old Ford for the use of High School Track Team.

Morris Wolk leaves his pipe to the health officer.

Horace Yarrington leaves his high hurdle record and that's enough.

Signed,
JOHN J. DOLAN, Executor.

Witnessed:
By CLASS OF 1926.

———o———

PROPHECY OF THE CLASS OF 1926.

STAGE DIRECTIONS

Have all the lights out, and on the stage a person dressed in black. The person is standing and in front of him is a large garden mirror slightly illuminated so as to show its shape. The light is red. Only the face and hands of the person show and these are slightly illuminated. Then have another person about ten feet away, who is seeking to know the future of each of the members of the class.

The seer says:

"Bubble, bubble, toil and trouble
Fire burn and caldron bubble."

Reta Abare will be one of the greatest competitors of the Victor Talking Machine Company and will eventually run them out of business.

Harold Adams will be at the end of an orchestra employing such masters as Whiteman and Lopez.

Merle Adams will be a great authoress.

Robert Allen will head the drys in a series of debates on Prohibition with Newman Chaffee.

Janice Alwill will be the wife of Norman Adams, an artist of repute. It is a case of love at first sight.

Frederick Atherton will be a retired business man most of his life.

Ralph Bailey will be the chief statistician in a motion picture from Hollywood called "Figures."

Cecil Balch will teach in Miss Goodhue's place.

Alice Batchelder will always remain the daughter of her father.

Ruth Beardsley will sing in Grand Opera.

Howard Bisette will still love Jessie.

Eloise Blanchard will raise the town when she gets back to Pittsford.

Joseph Blumberg will head the probition forces of Vermont.

Everett Borden will form a college to educate backward pool players.

Ruth Bourquin will still let Billado be the "Apple" of her eye.

Anna Brousseau will always be popular with the men because they will always think of her more and more.

Mable Brown will be a big figure in the political associations of the state.

Leona Buxton will conduct an ideal orphanage.

Newman K. Chaffee, Jr. Esquire will still carry on the argument that he cannot see why they raised the high tariff on tripe, in Sicily in the middle of August.

Patrick Conners will eventually be advanced to head newspaper boy of the Herald.

James Connolly will give his father a few tips on modern plumbing.

Edward Cooper will be instructor in a skiing college—ladies only.

Charles Corcoran will always remain just good old "Nine ball Charlie."

Edward Crowley will always be the ideal of all Mellen's Food grown babies.

Eleanor Davies will take the honors for attending school during the past year.

Ruth Davis will always be true and loyal to Lizza McClellan.

Irma Day will always stick to her knight of Holy Cross.

Joseph Dennis will join the boys in North Clarendon.

John Dolan will manage Charlie Hoff after he has finished his course in managership with our track team.

James Donnelly will become President of the Western Union.

Caroline Dye will always remain true to the Red, White and John Dolan.

Marion Elder will be Marion as long as she lives.

John Flynn will always think kindly of Goldie Gilson.

Edward Forcier will buy the Wilson Clothing Company as soon as he graduates and can spend his full time there.

Margaret Foyles will always be-long to her friends.

Aldo Franceschi attend the University of Vermont and there as usual will go with all the women.

Harry Franzoni will run for alderman.

Mary Franzoni will be a renowned artist.

Agnes Fuller will never be the sister of Franklin Fuller.

Howard Goddard will be the president of our country some day.

Raymond Goodell will continue to beautify the rural scenery.

Edith Griggs will be true to her new boy friend George Millard.

Thomas Hanson will break all speed records when it comes to chasing around with the women.

Thelma Heath will be a happy wife.

Elizabeth Hendee will pump gas for Bob White.

Marie Henrichon will be a home abiding child.

Nellie Herman will win an old time fiddling contest some day.

Evelyn Hewitt will be the wife of the romantic youth Donald Russell.

Earle Holland will run a bureau of statistics for the benefit of students who are inclined to use their imagination.

Carl Howard will ruin the morals of the students at Yale and will be expelled for cutting up.

Ruth Howard will be a vampire of no mean calibre.

Eleanor Hubbard will coach Mrs. O'Brien in the office work.

Richard Hudson will some day find out what he wants to know.

James Kelly will be a hotdog vendor.

Caroline Kingman will naturally go with John Conant.

Hugh Kingsley will be the bedtime story teller at K-I-D-S.

Thimio Koutonicolis will take up his father's business of peddling bananas.

Hayden LaBrake will fling the sodas at Abraham's.

Harry Lanahan will shine as a source of reference in connection with Burke's Speech on Conciliation with America.

Melba LaRose will be a cartoonist of note drawing sketches of the good old days in R. H. S.

Robert Lee will be a general of note. He will try to face his wife in battle but like all men will lose and will lead an ignominious life of suffering.

Marjorie Lorette will be just an old fashioned school teacher.

Bruno Lucarini will be Mussolini's representative in the Western Hemisphere.

Wallace and Walter Malmgrem will be a puzzle always to everyone they meet.

Stephen Martin will carry back his education to the wilds of Cuttingsville.

Alexander Mason will be an ambitious suitor of Marion Wilcox.

Benjamin Mayer will be a balloon seller at the Rutland fair.

Edward McClellan will be a wife-loving, home-abiding husband—for the first week.

Bernard McHugh will be an instructor of note in a school for bluffers.

Louise Pierce will do her best to defend the rights of the country lass.

Doris Richards will keep an eye on Ed. Cooper.

Hugh Ridlon will cooperate with Stephen Martin in expounding the wonders of the big city to the folks of Cuttingsville.

George Rounds will continue to chase the women until some winsome lass finally captures his manly heart.

Donald Russell will take back to Mill Village his hard-earned education and sing it to the fishes in Patch's Dam.

Richard Ryan will test scales for the Fairbanks Scale Co.

Pearle Shepard will listen to the love songs of our ambitious president and finally answer "Yes" to the joy of all concerned.

Florence Smith will lead her husband in the straight and narrow path.

Irene Socia and Etta Spencer will form an old folks home for the worn out members of our class.

Villetta Terrill will be the first wife of William Walbank and Anna Thompson will fall for the audacious lover soon after her death.

Morris Wolk and Marvelle Webber will form the Webber and Wolk Taxi Co., to meet all the trains even as the Toonerville Trolley does.

Horace Yarrington's presence will be lost to Rutland for he will move to Castleton for reasons which we must not mention.

Ellen Millard and Madeline Morehouse will start a fashion shop to deck out the coming sheiks and vamps of the lower classes.

Neva Morse will spend her time riding on her father's buss lines.

Anna Newman will lead the hard life of trying out her father's new cars.

George Newton will be a star back on the football team of the Electoral college.

Hazel Niles will be an entertainer and dancer of note.

Agnes Nolan will sit on her front porch to give the tourists an idea of local beauty.

Francis O'Brien will give the baseball fans an eye full.

Harold O'Rourke will be a poet of note if rated in terms of ditch digging ability.

Howard Pierce will run five or ten miles daily just to keep in condition.

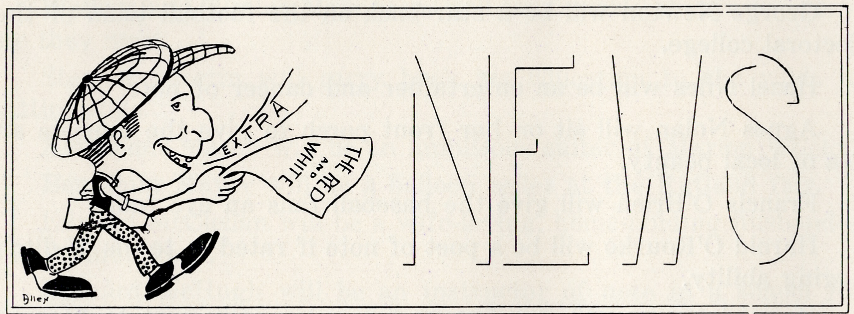
By ROBERT EVARTS ALLEN.

————o————

Old Lady: Poor man, and there is a way to get rid of those cooties isn't there?

Tramp: That's easy. I takes a bath in the sand and den rubs down with alcohol. De cooties den gets drunk and kills each odder trowin rocks.

* * *



At the Assembly March 2, the Senior Business English class gave a playlet entitled "Squaring It With the Boss." This proved to be a great success. The cast follows:

Mr. Dunne	Edward Conway
Jimmy	Edward Forcier
Beth, his wife	Marie Hendrichon
Aunt Hortense	Bertha Fineberg
Aunt Clarissa	Edith Phillips
The Baby	Edward Crowley

The players were coached by Mrs. Jack Crowley.

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BASKETBALL TROPHY IS PRESENTED TO HIGH SCHOOL.

At the weekly assmebly held March 16, Capt. Raymond Franzoni presented to the school the Rutland Rotary club trophy, emblematic of championship. This was accepted for the school by Mr. Johnson.

Other features of the assembly were vocal selections by Mildred Longe, Leona Longe and Jack Welch.

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THE JUNIOR PLAYLET.

The Juniors of Room 6 presented a playlet entitled "Friday Afternoon at a Village School," at both the 8 o'clock and 2 o'clock assemblies March 24. It was a life-like representation of the amusing incidents and conversation that one might find at such a time and place. The cast follows:

The teacher, Bertha Fineberg; Katie Smith, Dorthea Carbine; Julia Smith, Catherine Boyden; Laura Post, Jessie Davis; Walter Davis, John Carrigan; Clara Louise Kellog Smith, Mildred Ball; John Ward, Olin DeForge; George Simpson, Donald Canty; Charlie Speane, Julian Eaton; Maria, Mildred Cheney; Maria's little sister Rosie, Ruth

Corcoran; Jimmy Dunn, Pendrick Day; Tommy Edwards, Bob Carbine; Sarah Potter, Ethel Eddy; Annette Le Mayre, Laura Franzoni; Georgiana West, Mildred Billado; visitors, Annette Chamberland, Elsa Anderson and Reta Gillispie.

Miss Marie Johnson coached the players.

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The night of March 29th, the Freshman and Sophomores spelling contest was held in the Rutland High School Assembly hall. The Sophomores won, their champion being Ruth Woodfall.

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TRACK ASSEMBLY.

Wednesday, April the fifth, the boys were called to the Assembly hall at the end of the second period. They were called there for the purpose of arousing enthuisasm for a track team. On the stage were Mr. Avery and Mr. Samus, former Dartmouth track athletes; Harvey Kingsley, well known coach of the track team; Mr. O'Brien and Mr. Johnson.

Mr. Avery and Mr. Samus had offered their services as track coaches and Judge Kingsley was retiring from active coaching. After speeches by all a call for candidates was given and after the boys had responded very enthusiastically the assembly closed.

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DANCE EASTER MONDAY.

On the eve of Easter Monday, a dance was held in the school auditorium. Several couples attended. The High School orchestra played throughout the evening and during intermission refreshments were served. A good time was enjoyed by all.

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ASSEMBLY APRIL 20.

On Tuesday, April 20, the principle feature of the entertainment was a speech by Senator Martin Vilas, senator from Chittenden county and popular Grange man. Mr. Vilas spoke to the students about American attitude and mentioned many interesting instances when this attitude was shown. Mr. Vilas is a very interesting speaker and his speech was enjoyed by all.

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Letters and numerals for basketball were awarded at the 8 o'clock assembly, April 27. Capt. Randolph Russell talked on the Citizens' Military Training Camps.

Those receiving letters were Captain Raymond Franzoni '26, Captain-elect Leo Keefe '27, Fred Atherton '26, Howard Goddard '26, George Newton '26, Earl Holland '26, Robert MacGillivray '26, Robert Allen '26 and Aldo Franchesci '26.

Numerals were awarded to Izzy Slater '26, Bernard Dick '27, Donald MacGillivray '27, Francis Sabourin '27 and John Keefe '28.

An "R" was given each cheer leader, Irma Day and Edward Forcier.

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"DADDY LONG LEGS."

The annual Senior Play, "Daddy Long Legs," was given at the Playhouse on the afternoon and evening of April 26th. It was a remarkable success.

The Cast follows:

Jarvis Pendleton	Robert MacGillivray
James MacBride	Bernard McHugh
Cyrus Wykoff	Carl Howard
Abner Parsons	Robert Allen
Griggs	Morris Wolk
Walters	Aldo Franchesci
Judy	Ruth Beardsley
Miss Pritchard	Hazel Niles
Mrs. Pendleton	Elizabeth Hendee
Julia Pendleton	Louise Pierce
Sallie McBride	Mary Franzoni
Mrs. Semple	Beth Crowther
Mrs. Sippet	Leona Buxton

ORPHAN CHILDREN

Carrie	Ellen Millard
Sadie Kate	Doris Richards
Gladiola	Villetta Gerril
Lorretta	Agnes Fuller
Maurice	Anna Thomson
Freddie Perkins	Harold Adams

The play was under the direction of Miss Nellie Newton.

HONOR ROLL—MARCH 19, 1926.

SENIORS

Merle Adams	(2)
Cecile Balch	(3)
Evelyn Hewett	(3)
Carl Howard	(4)
Doris Richards	(3)
Pearl Shepard	(4)

JUNIORS

Mary Butterfly	(3)
Helen Frankiewicz	(4)
Nathalie Lewis	(4)
John Livak	(4)
Charles Marro	(4)
Kathleen Phelps	(4)
Gordon Pierce	(4)
James Reedy	(4)

SOPHOMORES

Dorothy Boyden	(4)
Ella Congdon	(4)
Eva Corsones	(2)
Olive Fiske	(3)
Ada Haley	(3)
Helen Jasmin	(4)
Frederick Ribolini	(3)
Eva Seward	(2)
Edgar Stickney	(3)
Marion Wilcox	(4)
Ruth Woodfall	(4)

FRESHMEN

Irvin Bienhower	(4)
Ruth Berry	(4)
William Burke	(3)
Barbara Butterfield	(4)
Irma Hodlin	(3)
Evelyn Johnson	(4)
Ruth Kelley	(3)
Barrett Levins	(3)
Anson Ransom	
Dorothy Raynes	(3)
Harold Sanders	(4)
Lucy Williams	(4)

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HONOR ROLL, SIX WEEKS ENDING APRIL 30, 1926.

SENIORS

Merle Adams	(3)
Janice Alwill	
Cecile Balch	(4)
Newman Chaffee	(3)
Ruth Davis	(2)
Irma Day	
Thomas Hanson	
Evelyn Hewitt	(4)
Carl Howard	(5)
Doris Richards	(4)
Pearl Shepard	(5)

JUNIORS

Mary Butterfly	(4)
Helen Frankiewicz	(5)
John Livak	(5)
Charles Marrow	(5)
Kathleen Phelps	(5)
Gordon Pierce	(5)
James Ready	(5)
Chester Rutkowski	
Earl Routier	(2)

SOPHOMORES		FRESHMEN	
Dorothy Boyden	(5)	Irvin Bienhower	(5)
Ella Congdon	(5)	Ruth Berry	(5)
Eva Corsonnes	(3)	William Burke	(4)
Ada Haley	(4)	Barbara Butterfield	(5)
Helen Jasmin	(5)	Irma Hodlin	(4)
Frederick Ribolini	(3)	Ruth Kelley	(4)
Eva Seward	(3)	Virginia Kent	(4)
Edgar Stickney	(4)	Dorothy Raynes	(4)
Marion Willcox	(5)	Vesta Ridlon	(3)
Ruth Woodfall	(5)	Harold Sanders	(5)

The figures in parenthesis represent the number of times pupil's name has appeared on the Honor Roll this year.

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JUNIOR PROM.

A Junior Prom was held in the High School Assembly hall May 7. This was the first time that the third year students have given a "prom" and it was a great success.

Robert Carbine was the chairman of the committee on general arrangements. Official chaperones from the faculty were Mr. Walbridge, Miss Nugent and Miss Nellie Newton.

Edward Layden was chairman of the committee in charge of the musical events and was assisted by Mary Phillips and Robert Mangan. Olin DeForge was chairman of the committee on tickets and invitations. Other members of this body were John Carrigan and Antoinette Chaffee.

Helen Strubbe led the refreshment committee, assisted by Mildred Longe, Joseph Avery and Robert Sullivan. The decoration committee was directed by Janet Fiske with Mildred Cheney, Donald MacGillivray, Donald MacCormick, John Lawrence and Miss Marie W. Johnson, of the faculty, assisting.

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ASSEMBLY MAY 18.

On Tuesday, May 18, the entertainment was taken over by the Music Department with Professor Phillips in charge. The Jazz orchestra played several popular selections which were encored many times and were enjoyed by all. On this entertainment there was also the "Ukelele Girls" composed of Rosemary Tracy, Leona Buxton, Ruth Beardsley and Elizabeth Hendee, who rendered several selections.

This assembly was enjoyed by all the students and much credit can be given to those who took part in it.

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ASSEMBLY MAY 25.

During the assembly May 25, President Moody of Middlebury College gave a talk on the choosing of a college and the preparation. His speech was very impressive. He also awarded prizes for the chemistry essays. First two prizes, of twenty dollars, were presented to Jerome Kennedy and Bruno Lucarini. Honorable mention was given to George Rounds and Edward Cooper and each was presented with two books, the First and Second Volumes of Chemistry.

Also numerals were awarded to the following for receiving first place or a total of five points in the interscholastic carnival this winter: Theodore Hinckley, Donald Harrington, Francis O'Brien, Charles Corcoran, Edward Cooper and Benjamin Mayer.

Letters were given to the members of the girls basket ball team. These were: Caroline Pratt, Elizabeth Hendee, Margaret Fayles, Frances Mason, Mabel Rice, Agnes Fuller and Irene Chamberland.

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LEAMY SPEAKS AT ASSEMBLY.

At the assembly, May 28, James P. Leamy spoke to us on the history and purpose of Memorial Day. He stated that the Memorial Day celebration should not only be in memory of the dead soldiers, but also in the recollection, enforcement and presentation of the rights and duties of a citizen, both for today and tomorrow. His speech was very much appreciated by the students and faculty.

The High School orchestra played selections before and after the talk.

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AWARD LETTERS TO SCHOOL TRACK TEAM.

At the morning assembly, June 1, the following track athletes received their letters' for work during the present season: Howard Pierce, Theodore Hinckley, Harry Franzoni, Edward Cooper, Aldo Franchesci, Horace Yarrington, Fred Atherton, Francis Sabourin, John Dolan, Edward McClallen, Bernard McHugh, Donald MacGillivray, Hubert Gosselin, Edward Fox, John Lanzillo, Thomas Hanson and Robert Lee.

Howard Pierce presented to the school the Diedrich Stolte memorial cup awarded to the High school track team after it had won the annual track meet at Brattleboro. He was given a cup from an anonymous donor, interested in track athletics. Judge Harvey R. Kingsley made the speech of presentation.

Rev. L. A. Vezina of the Church of the Sacred Heart of Mary spoke to us, telling of the universal use of the French language and urging everyone to become as familiar with that language as possible.

Mr. O'Brien explained the purpose for which the Tres Decem Honorary society was founded two years ago by John Hinchey and twelve members of the Class of 1925.

The present membership in the Graduating class picked their successors from the Junior class. These are Hubert Gosselin, Donald MacGillivray, Edward Layden, Donald McCormick, Robert Carbine, Robert Sullivan, Francis Sabourin, Leo Keefe, Francis Clark, Barnard Dick, Janet Fisk, Mary Phillips and Caroline Pratt.

The assembly closed with the singing of "Amici." The three lower classes remained standing while the Seniors filed out, as this was the last time when they would be present at the general assembly.

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It may be interesting to know that Pauline Burridge, a member of the Freshman Class of the Rutland High School with the Class of '26 and also a member of the present Senior Class for a few months this year, has been elected salutatorian of the Senior Class of Randolph High School.

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SENIOR MEETING.

At a Senior meeting the following were chosen: Carl Howard was named as valedictorian of his class and Cecile Balch, salutatorian.

Besides the valedictorian and salutatorian, it was planned to have two other speakers at the graduation exercises, to be held on the evening of June 24. These were to be picked from those ranking in the first ten in scholarship, and those who have been outstanding in extra curriculum activities.

At the lay-out in April at which these two speakers were to be chosen from eligibles who submitted original essays, Marguerita Morphy and Bernard McHugh were chosen.

At this meeting Earl Holland was chosen as chairman for Class Night, Beth Crowther was chosen chairman of Class Gift Committee and Robert MacGillivray as chairman of the Class Picture Committee.

AS WE APPEAR IN OTHERS' EYES.

We notice that your paper is not as large as last year but well balanced and interesting as usual.

"Skool Nooz," Randolph, Vt.

Your magazine can certainly be commended upon its large humor section. The title of the joke department, "Wise and Otherwise" is very novel and fitting. The only fault of your publication is that there is not enough of it. Why not enlarge your magazine?

"Q," Quincy, Ill.

A very fine paper. Your jokes are very original.

"N. H. S. Live Wire," Newbury, Vt.

Your jokes are excellent and created many a happy moment.

"Spotlight," Chelsea, Vt.

Your Joke Department is especially good and also your poet's corner.

"Chips," Richmond, Vt.

The Red and White wishes to acknowledge the following exchanges which we have received this year and sincerely hope that they will be with us next year.

"The Auroran"—Muskatine, Iowa
"The Blue and White"—Vergennes, Vt.
"Boston University News"—Boston, Mass.
"Chips"—Richmond, Vt.
"The Chronicle"—Haverhill, Mass.

"The Chronicle"—Poultney, Vt.
"Cup O' Coffee"—Enterprise, Ala.
"Central Hi Review"—Xenia, Ohio
"Central Digest"—Chattanooga, Tenn.
"Clarion"—Fair Haven, Vt.
"The Dial"—Brattleboro, Vt.
"F. H. S. Spirit"—Freehold, N. J.
"The Hardwickian"—Hardwick, Vt.
"The Hartfordian"—Hartford, Vt.
"Hi-Spirit"—Enosburg Falls, Vt.
"The Ink Pot"—Greencastle, Ind.
"Lewis and Clark Journal"—Spokane, Washington
"Laurel"—Farmington, Me.
"Otaknam"—Mankato, Minn.
"Partridge"—Duxbury, Mass.
"Spaulding Sentinel"—Barre, Vt.
"Orange and Black"—Barton, Vt.
"The Q"—Qunicy, Ill.
"The Record"—Mamaroneck, N. Y.
"Skool Nooz"—Randolph, Vt.
"Student"—Malone, N. Y.
"Tech News"—Worcester, Mass.
"Trade Winds"—Worcester, Mass.
"Typhoon"—Reading, Ohio
"Vermont Cynic"—Burlington, Vt.
"Vermont Pioneer"Randolph Center, Vt.
"Volcano"—Hornell, N. Y.
"Volunteer"—Concord, N. H.
"Whisp"—Wilmington, Del.
"Life"—Saxtons River, Vt.
"Live Wire"—Newbury, Vt.
"Spotlight"—Clarksdale, Miss.
"Goddard Record"—Barre, Vt.
"The Journal"—Worcester, Mass.
"Rennselaer Polytechanic"—Troy, N. Y.
"Reflector"—Cleveland, Ohio
"Moose-A-Bec Messenger"—Jonesport, Maine.

Alumni

In the last few months our alumni have shown the world what kind of material Rutland High can turn out. Alumni, we are proud of you!

Herbert M. Davison '23 was elected to a membership in the Chi Kappa Epislon fraternity of Yale University. He has kept up his good form in track started in Rutland. Herbert broke the javelin throw record between Havard and Yale. The record has been 186 feet and Herbert made a throw of slightly more than 187 feet. We hope to see you smash the world record, Herbert. We wish you great success!

Mary Copper, another loyal member of the Class of '23 is a shining light in Berea College, Berea Kentucky. She was recently elected vice-president of the Young Women's Christian association of Berea.

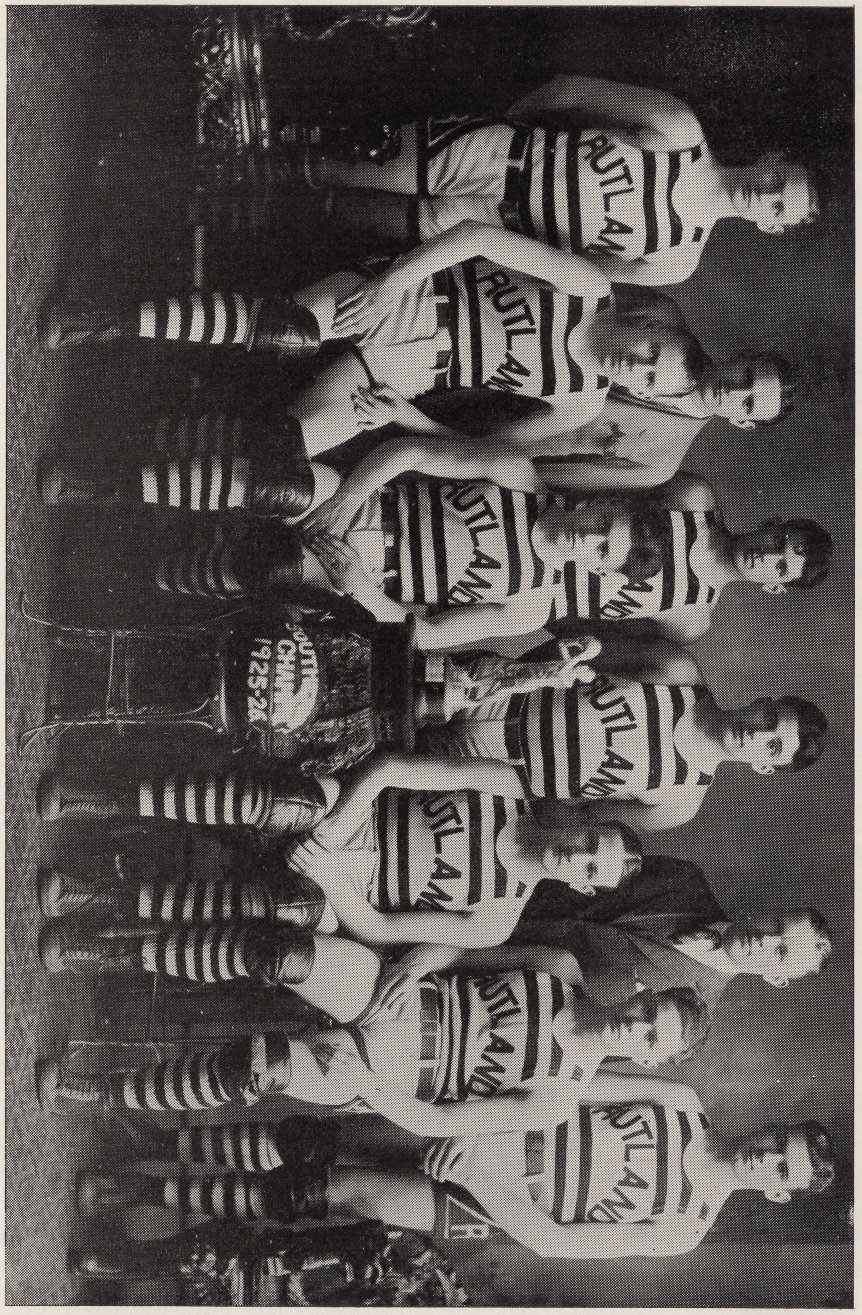
During the first three years there she was an assistant in the College Library. This year she is assisting in work in the biological laboratory. She is secretary of a literary society. The College faculty nominated Mary for an important prize given for scholarship, character and dependability. Good luck to you, Mary.

Paul Anderson '25 is playing shortstop on Middlebury's base ball nine. Everyone remembers Paul when he played that same position on the Red and White team. We'll bet on Middlebury this season.

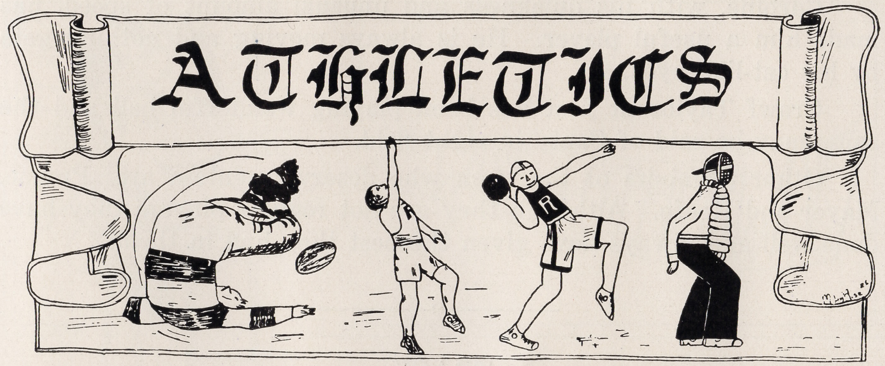
George W. Peck III '20, a graduate of Middlebury in '24 has recently received the degree of Master of Chemical Science from the Amos Tuck School of Dartmouth College. He is now an employee in the statistical department of the Vermont Hydro Electric Company.

Helen Byrnes '25 and Jeanette Preedom '25 are training at the Springfield General Hospital, Springfield, Mass.

William Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lawson of East Center street, a member of the class of twenty-five, has been chosen in an eliminating contest as a member of the debating team of Holy Cross College which debates entirely in the French language. Bill was one of the star French scholars of last year's Senior class and we all wish him hearty congratulations for attaining this honor.



BASKETBALL TEAM '26.



BASEBALL.

Our team this year is far above the average High school team. We have played nine games to date and have lost only one. We lost this game to Spaulding High of Barre after 12 long innings. It was Rutland's game from the start and we led up to the ninth by a score of 2-0. But in the ninth, errors by our team brought in two scores for Spaulding and the game continued for three more chapters when errors again brought in two more runs which decided the issue in favor of Spaulding. Spaulding surely is Rutland's Jonah.

We played games and won them from the following aggregations: Fair Haven, Brandon, Proctor, Black River, Burlington and West Rutland. We have a well balanced team this year and an abundance of promising material for next year.

Layden was on the mound for Rutland in every game and he has proven himself the best school boy twirler in Vermont. He has an abundance of natural ability and this, blended with Coach O'Brien's training regulations has resulted in Ed's superiority. Benny Dick, the stalky Hebrew, was Rutland's catcher. He plays a marvelous game and he proved his ability in the Burlington and Spaulding games.

Harry Franzoni is our "clean-up" man and his heavy clouts have been the sensation of the season.

Ray Franzoni has played his regular form of ball and is located at short this year instead of third. Ray is also one of our most dependable hitters.

Frankie O'Brien, our midget second baseman, is a clever player both in the field and swinging the bat.

Aldo Franceschi holds an important position on the team and his homer in the Burlington game was nothing short of spectacular.

Carbine, with his quickness and unusual amount of speed, has made him a useful player. He is always moving and nothing gets by his cat-like eyes.

Crawf Taylor at first has been playing wonderful ball and the same may be said of Canty in right field.

Other members of the team who deserve mention are: Prouse, Mayer and Keefe. Although they are not regular players they have done well and always have given the best they had in them.

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TRACK.

Our track team has made a record this year that will not be broken for a long time. That record is the winning of three interscholastic meets. Our team not only showed their superiority by winning these meets but they also lowered three State records as well as many records on the field in which they were competing.

Harry ("Murphy") Franzoni broke the state record in the javelin. This record was formerly held by Herb Davidson, now a star javelin tosser for Yale.

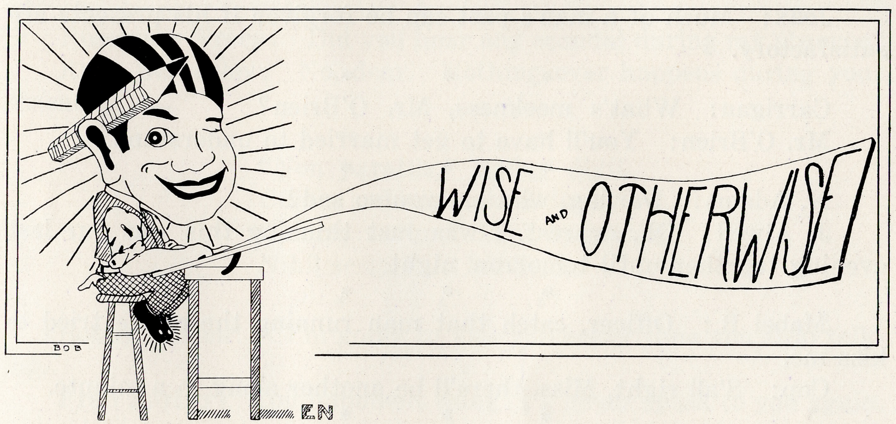
Horace Yarrington set a new record in the hurdles. This record was made last year by Bellerose.

Captain Pierce lowered the time in the mile run. In doing so he lowered his own record which he set two years ago. Howard had been trying for some time to beat that record and has finally succeeded.

The three meets which we won were the Norwich meet at Northfield, the State meet at Burlington and the Tri-State meet at Brattleboro in which teams from Vermont, Massachusetts and New Hampshire competed.

The track squad was made up of the following: Captain Pierce, Franzoni, Yarrington, Atherton, McClallen, MacGillivray, Gosselin, Lee, Franceschi, Cooper, Sullivan, McHugh, Fox, Pearsons, Hinkley, Sabourin, Lanzillo, Manfredo, Hansom, Stickney, Reily and Dolan manager.

The team was coached by Judge Harvey R. Kingsley and Harold Avery, assisted by Mr. Simmons.



It was a very hot and muggy night, as the Editor was driving along on a lonely road on the outskirts when he noticed John Dolan and Heavy Dye walking down the road carrying an auto seat. After getting into the Editor's car he asked John what the idea was of carrying an auto seat.

"Well," replied John, "when Heavy and I were parking, somebody stole the rest of the car."

* * *

Mr. Bump: Say, Bruno, whose chemistry book have you got?
Lucarini '26: My brother's.
Mr. Bump: Do you think he'd mind if you used it a bit?

* * *

Kingman: Stop!
Conant: I won't!
Kingman: Alright; I've done my duty.

* * *

Crowley '26: Tell me, why were you kicked out of Chorus?
Ryan '26: I had no voice in the matter.

* * *

R. Bourquin: It won't do you any good, Francis; in a battle of tongues a woman always holds her own.

Apple Billado: Doggonit, though, she never does.

* * *

Olin liked the female sex
Olin was their friend,
Yes he liked the female sex
But they stung him in the end.

* * *

Joax: Much of a man's past can be forgiven if his presents are satisfactory.

* * *

Carrigan: What's meekness, Mr. O'Brien?

Mr. O'Brien: You'll have to get married to understand.

* * *

N. Adams: Darling, why are you so sad?

J. Alwell: Oh, dearest, I was just thinking this was our last evening together until tomorrow night.

* * *

Mabel B.: Officer, catch that man running there! He tried to kiss me.

Cop: S'all right, Miss, there'll be another along in a minute.

* * *

"Sunny"—Irma Day.

"Who's Who Are You"—Jean Simpson.

"Nobody Knows What a Red Headed Mama Can Do"—"Billy" Kingman.

"Wonderful One"—"Billy" Kingman.

"Freshie"—Ruth Pinchon.

"My Girl Don't Love Me Anymore"—Olin DeForge.

"Angry"—Rossie Smith.

"Brown Eyes Why Are You Blue"—Doris Smith.

"The One I Love Belongs To Somebody Else"—Ed Forcier.

"Five Foot Two, Eyes of Blue"—Fran Parker. ("Are You Sorry" —R. Davis).

"Funny"—Joe Blumberg.

"I'm Blue For You"—Howard Goddard.

"Save Your Sorrow For Tomorrow"—Pearl Sheppard.

"Roll 'Em Girls"—Dimp Smith.

"Let's Talk About My Sweetie"—Jobie Baldwin.

"Don't Wake Me Up, Let Me Dream"—Bobby Wilson.

"Who?"—Bob MacGillivray.

"My Sweetie Turned Me Down"—Janet Fiske.

"If I Can't Get The One I Want, I Don't Want The One I Got"—Helen Strubbe.

"I Love My Baby"—Jack Conant.

"I Love Me"—Bob Sheridan.

"Please Be Good To My Old Girl"—Tilly Ballard.

* * *

Dot Seff: Can you drive with one hand?

Slater: Ah, yes.

Dot: Then please pick up my glove.

Rosemary Tracy: Did you hear any scandal during my absence?

Ruth Beardsley: No, dear. Nothing ever happens during your absence.

* * *

"Non paratus," Bailey dixit
Cum a sad and doleful look;
"Omme vectum" Prof. respondit
Nihil scripsit in his book.

* * *

Bobby Wilson: "I'm going to kiss you every time you stop talking.

Fran Parker: You impudent thing! I'll never speak to you again.

* * *

Father: Aha, I've caught you at last. Thought you could hide it from Dad. Smoking, hey?

M. Wolk: I'm so surprised at you. It's not hay, it's tobacco.

* * *

Frosh: Why do you call Goldie, "Dear"?

Flyn: Well, she is rather expensive.

* * *

Chatterton: Gee, I heard a story the other night that gave me a start.

J. Simpson: I wish I knew it.

* * *

La Brake: Why don't you drown your sorrow?

Dick Hudson: She positively refuses to go swimming.

* * *

McHugh, Bernard Cynthia—Born 1908.

Educated Rutland High School and Holy Cross University. During his high school career was foremost bull thrower and car junker. Won Harvard-Cook Prize for 1925. Partook in all school activities; discreditor-in-chief, Red and White; disgraced Honor Roll. Also famous athlete, captained High School Mateing Team; member of Tack Team.

* * *

Miss Maxfield: Barrett, I'm only punishing you because I love you.

Levins: Gee, I wish I was big enough to return your love.

* * *

Mr. Bump: First take hydrogen, then chloroform.

(Sleepy Voice from Rear): That's a good idea.

* * *

Mrs. Crowley: Earl, in your theme you rise to majestic heights.
Donnelly: How come?
Mrs. Crowley: Quite a tall bluff.

* * *

Mr. Johnson: Why are you so late?
Frosh: The rest of the class came too early.

* * *

Bashful Ed Layden (calling up a girl in Burlington): Hello, Phylis? This is John Quigley talking.
Phylis: Yes.
Ed: You see we just arrived in town and we've got nothing else to do, so how about a little date for Quigley and myself?
Click! and another nickle hit the dust.

* * *

Johnny Keefe: How do you like the cigar I just gave you? Mine is good, in fact, I think they're very good for the price, "two for a quarter."
Frank O'Brien: But you kept the twenty-cent one.
"Motto"—"Do the other fellow before the other fellow does you."

* * *

Joax: "Hot Chocolate," screamed the sailor softly as he kissed his Hawaiian belle.

* * *

It seems as if our ministry is getting rather frivolous these days. One was heard to say at the conclusion of a sermon "Oh, Min!"

* * *

We editors may dig and toil
Till our finger tips are sore,
But some poor fish is sure to say,
I've heard that joke before.

* * *

Min Cheney: Has my mail come yet?
Ma Cheney: Daughter, you must stop using that terrible slang.

* * *

Reilly '27: You poor fish, don't fold your napkin in a restaurant.
Lanzillo: Well, I've got to get it in my pocket, haven't I?

* * *

Taddy Pratt: I think baseball is just glorious. It gives one such a graceful carriage.
Ray F.: Yes, and a couple of charley horses to draw with.

* * *

Atherton: When I was young, the doctor said if I didn't stop smoking I would become feeble-minded.
Ruth Pinchon: Well, why didn't you stop?

AN IDEAL HISTORY EXAM.

1. Name two participants in the Webster-Asburton Treaty.
2. Who led Sherman's army thru Georgia?
3. Name two countries that partook in the Spanish-American War.
4. Who delivered Lincoln's Gettysburg Address?
5. In what country was the French Revolution fought?
6. Of what nationality was Bismark, the great German statesman?
7. Name two participants in the Lincoln-Douglas debate.
8. How long did the Seven Years War last?
9. Name the inventor of the Bell Telephone, the Whitney Cotton Gin and the Edison-Mazda Lamp.
10. Name two candidates in the Harding-Cox fight.

* * *

Marion Wilcox: What are your views on kissing?
Alex Mason: I have none. Your hair always gets into my eyes.

* * *

Mrs. Crowley: Have you been doing any outside reading?
T. Hinkley: No, it's been too cold outside.

* * *

Mr. Phillips: That was very poor singing, I was doing most of it myself.

* * *

Mr. Walbridge: Do you think you're a teacher?
Louise Pierce: No.
Mr. Walbridge: Then why act like an idiot?

* * *

Joax: And then she asked us, "How did youse know that we wasn't college girls?"

* * *

Eaton: Look, Fatty, I weigh three pounds more than you do.
Amidon: G'wan, Tub, you're cheating; you have your hands in your pockets.

* * *

R. Sheridan: That girl you've started going with is a smart l'il gold digger.
E. Conway: Then all I've got to say is, she's a damn poor geologist.

* * *

I. Day (at ball game): Yes, dear, he's safe at first.
M. Adams: And was he out afterwards?

* * *

G. Rounds: Do you drive fast?
M. Webber: Fast? Why I call my car General Grant.
G. Rounds: Huh?
M. Webber: Because it does it's best work in the early sixties.

* * *

P. Shepard: Are all good looking men conceited?
B. MacGillivray: I'm not.

* * *

Mary: Did you return Howard's ring when you broke off the engagement?
Pearl: Certainly not! I still think as much of the ring as ever.

* * *

Mr. O'Brien: If a batted ball travels 284½ feet a second, how far will it go in 3½ seconds?
H. Franzoni: Depends on the outfielders.

* * *

Joax: The familiar "Beg your pardon" may now be changed to "Buy your pardon."

* * *

Mr. Johnson: Why are you so far behind in your studies?
H. Goddard: So I can pursue them better.

* * *

The Editor takes this occasion to assure Heavy Dye and Ruth Bourquin that their young men were not out with other women during their brief stay in Burlington, contrary to certain rumors that have been traveling about this house of learning. He knows for a certainty that Apple was in bed by 6 o'clock the day of the meet—he did not attend the dance. John Dolan was with the Editor all evening and needless to say John was well chaperoned. The Editor would not permit, nor in fact did John have the least desire to do anything contrary to the wishes of his better half.

P. S.: Apple was in at 6 o'clock P. M.

* * *

Yarrington: I've got to change my schedule.
Mr. Johnson: How come?
Yarrington: It conflicts with the Castleton train.

* * *

Mr. Walbridge: What are the causes for the great increase in the population of the world?
Franchesci (thoughtfully): Immigration.

* * *

Col. Roosevelt: Yes, during our sojourn on the hunt, my wife saw only one white face. That was mine.
Well-meaning Friend: How she must have suffered.

* * *

Miss McDonough: What is the difference between "he will and he shall"?
Rudolph Morse: "He will" is future tense and "he shall" is later.

* * *

Mrs. Jacobs: Who is the present Secretary of the Interior?
T. O'Rourke: Henry Hostler.

* * *

B. McHugh: Gonna set up the sandwiches?
J. Quigley: Nope, I had my setting-up exercise today.

* * *

Bundsey Keefe: I had a good time at Claire's party last night.
Frosh: Who was there?
Bundsey: Claire and I.

* * *

Joke Column Sufferer: Where do you get your jokes?
Us: Oh, just out of the air.
J. C. S.: Well, I suggest you get some fresh air.

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